

Town Topics

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VOL. XLVI, NO. 2

Wednesday, March 20, 1991

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Witherspoon Street Reconstruction Work Set for May & June

Looking up Witherspoon Street toward Nassau Hall is one of the town's handsomest vistas. Soon the old street itself will take great strides in becoming a thoroughfare that matches the elegance of its setting.

Plans for the reconstruction of Witherspoon Street, from Wiggins Street to Nassau Street, include not only a complete reconstruction of the now-pitted roadway, but also,

- Complete reconstruction of the sidewalk, in a pattern similar to that of the Nassau Street sidewalk,
- About 16 new street lamps similar to those on Nassau Street,
- New bicycle racks and planters,
- New granite curbing to replace the bluestone, which is not readily available,
- New trash cans, also similar to the ones on Nassau Street,
- Brick crosswalks at the intersections of Nassau,

Continued on Next Page

Borough Employee Killed In River Road Accident

A Borough employee became the Township's first fatal accident victim this year when the station wagon in which he was a passenger went out of control on River Road Friday morning and slammed into a utility pole.

The victim, Isaac T. Love Jr., 48, of 93 Lawn Park, Lawrenceville, was pinned inside the car and had to be removed by Princeton First Aid Squad members using the Jaws of Life. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 8:19 by Dr. Dennis Price.

Mr. Love had been honored and presented with a watch last November for 25 years of service as an employee of the Borough Sewer Operating Committee.

He was buried in Princeton Cemetery following funeral services Tuesday at the First Baptist Church on John Street.

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Library Trustees Agree Unanimously On Full Expansion at Present Location

The trustees of the Public Library took two important steps at a special meeting last Wednesday.

They elected Alison Harris as president of the board to succeed Susan Valentine Anich who has resigned for reasons of health. Ms. Harris is the former managing director of McCarter Theatre who guided the theater through the planning of a multi-million dollar renovation and expansion project and supervised the first phase of construction.

The trustees also rejected less expensive expansion alternatives that would have meant substantially less space at the current location or a delay in occupying the full Epstein's building as being not cost effective in the long run. Unable to come to a consensus on either of the two options, they voted unanimously and enthusiastically to endorse a build-it-all-now-on-this-site, occupy-it-later solution to

the logjam on library expansion.

This alternative, suggested by architect Gordon Griffin when the trustees were split 4-4 on whether to endorse the Epstein's option or expanding at the current location, would take advantage of lower building costs in the present economic climate to construct the full 40,000 square feet of additional space recommended by the Citizens Advisory Committee. This includes adding a third floor to the current building and constructing a three story addition extending into the Borough-owned parking lot.

The Library would expend into the first and second floors but leave the third floor unfinished until such time as more money became available. It was suggested at the meeting that private fundraising would be enhanced by this option. Donors might welcome the opportunity to furnish a section of the unfinished space so that it could be used, for instance.

The savings would be similar to the third option the trustees were considering — that of adding a third floor, moving the heating, ventilating and air conditioning

Continued on Page 39

Increase in School Tax Rate Should Be No More Than 9%

With the State's imposition of a 7.5 percent cap on Princeton Regional Schools' 1991-92 budget, the increase in the school tax should be no more than nine percent, according to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert Rader.

This would mean an increase in the Borough from \$1.59 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.73 or \$1.74. In the Township, the tax would go from \$1.72 to \$1.86 or \$1.87.

The proportion allocated between Borough and Township will remain the same, with 34.3 percent of school expenditures borne by Borough residents and 65.7 percent borne by Township residents.

According to Mr. Rader, Princeton Regional will be able to ask for a cap waiver. This could be done either through the State, he said, or by asking the voters to approve an increased cap. The School Board was expected to discuss whether to seek a cap waiver at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 19.

Under the current 7.5 per-

cent cap, the District will have to cut \$2 million from its projected 1991-92 budget of \$30.5 million.

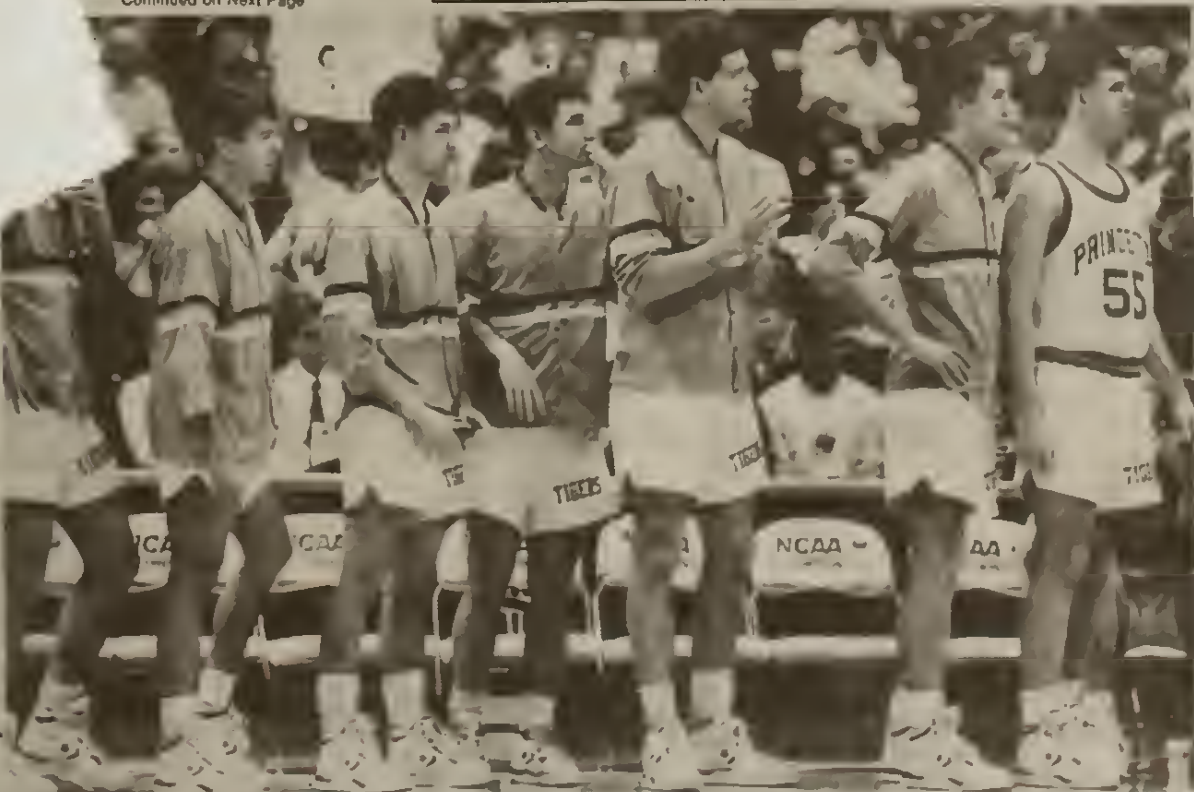
Superintendent of Schools Carol B. Choye has suggested about a half million dollars in cuts, including \$102,000 in food service costs, \$130,000 in salaries paid to newly hired teachers, \$200,000 in maintenance projects, \$75,000 in transportation, and \$35,000 in utilities.

"We are working on where the rest of the money will come from," said Dr. Choye at a community meeting on budget priorities held Monday night at John Witherspoon Middle School.

At an earlier meeting, School Board President Joel Cooper said the Board would discuss a possible renegotiation of the teachers' contract. The contract, ratified in July of last year, provides an average salary increase of 9.3 percent over three years.

"I have heard suggestions [on renegotiating the contract] from teachers, parents, and taxpayers," said Dr. Cooper.

Continued on Page 39



AS THE GAME'S OUTCOME HUNG IN MID AIR: Members of the Princeton basketball team watched the final shot launched by Villanova's Lance Miller fall cleanly through the hoop late last Friday night in Syracuse, ending their hopes of winning in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. For some thoughts on the disappointing loss see story on Page 34. (Photo by Larry French)

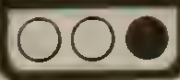
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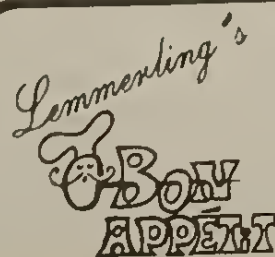
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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
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1916-1973

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and Publishers

Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and Publisher

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Contributing Editors

Subscription Rates: \$18 per year (NY, NJ, PA); \$20-\$23 elsewhere in US; \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US, 40 cents for all newsstands

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ
Telephone 924-2200

Second Class Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ
Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

VOL XLVI, NO. 2

Wednesday, March 20, 1991

Road Repairs

Continued from Page 1

Spring, and Hulfish.

The work — scheduled during May and June — will be done in two sections: from Nassau Street to Spring Street and from Spring Street to Wiggins Street.

At the suggestion of Leon Christeo of Lahlere's — one of a dozen Witherspoon Street property owners and tenants present at a Borough Information meeting Monday afternoon — Borough Engineer Carl Peters will ask the contractor to work first on the Wiggins-Spring section. Mr. Christeo felt this would be advisable in light of the dates of Princeton University commencement and reunion.

Detours are planned for the section being worked on during the entire month of its reconstruction.

The Witherspoon Street reconstruction will also include replacement of major parts of the storm sewer system and the connection of roof drains to the main storm sewers. The latter is aimed at eliminating the icing that sometimes occurs as a result of runoff.

Mr. Peters said there will be pedestrian access even when the street is closed. The only exception will be for the few hours during which concrete is being poured.

When the roadway is excavated, Mr. Peters expects to find trolley tracks. These will have to be removed. (Many years ago, there was a trolley route that went down Witherspoon Street, past the medical center.) The contractor will then install a stabilized base pavement.

• Recycling •

Borough
this Monday

Township
this Tuesday

The road will not be given its final resurfacing until the completion of road reconstruction on Palmer Square and Chambers Street. This will assure that the finished pavement on each of the streets matches the others.

During the information session, the Alchemist & Barrister's Bob Mangone asked whether cable lines will be installed during the reconstruction. Mr. Peters said he would check on this.

Mayor Reed noted that, under the franchise agreement, C-Tree is obligated to provide cable service to everyone in the Borough, including businesses and residents on Witherspoon Street. He also said he wants to see the Public Library connected to the cable system.

Responding to a suggestion that the work be done at night — which is when most of the work on Nassau Street is planned — Mr. Peters said that the jobs were different. "Nassau Street is repaving only. Witherspoon is a complete reconstruction."

While the crews on Nassau Street should speed only a few days on each small stretch, a full month is scheduled for each half of Witherspoon Street.

The reconstruction of Witherspoon Street will be partially funded by a \$175,000 state grant. It is part of a larger repaving project, which also includes Palmer Square and Chambers Street.

Bids on the project are scheduled to be awarded April 4, and an assessment hearing has been set for April 9. Work on Palmer Square will take place during July and August and on Chambers Street during September and October.

The Borough's \$2 million road reconstruction schedule for this year also includes work on Vandewater Avenue, Moore Street, and Park Place.

In addition, the State has announced it will repave Nassau Street, from Route 206 to Markham Road, beginning July 18. New Jersey Bell has already begun work on a number of road crossings on Nassau Street, prior to the State's coming in. This pre-construction work, which will undoubtedly result in increased traffic congestion and some temporary loss of parking meters, will continue for several months.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Meetings Are Short But Business Is Done

Township Committee held another meeting lasting slightly over an hour in length and ending in a closed session on Monday night.

But in that time, three ordinances were adopted following a public hearing at which only one member of the public spoke, and a list of routine items requiring Committee approval were approved. Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge said that he would be putting together a list of agenda items for Committee to work on in the coming months and would be asking fellow members to add to the list and develop priorities. He said he expected Library expansion and the Deer Problem would be at the top of the list.

Committeewoman Ellen Souter reported that the Environmental Commission will sponsor a talk by an expert on Lyme disease on Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building meeting room. Committee also heard a report from the Granada Sister Cities Committee on conditions in Nicaragua and the Committee's plans.

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Sewer Rate Up

One of the ordinances adopted by Township Committee set the 1991 sewer rate at \$4.55 per 100 cubic feet of water used, an increase of 65 cents over the 1990 rate of \$3.90 per 100 cubic feet. Another allows the Township to set a higher spending cap on its operating budget. Doing so doesn't mean the Township will spend up to that rate but could create additional surplus and will make next year's cap calculations easier.

The third ordinance sets construction and fire code inspection fees. From the audience Henry Frank asked questions about the sewer rate, which is 17 percent higher than last year. And Bernard Breitbart spoke about the library trustees' decision to endorse a build-it-all-now, occupy-it-all-later alternative to library expansion (see related story).

Concerned about the difficulty and expense of parking near the library, Mr. Breitbart told Committee, "I feel I am being taxed twice." He pointed out that three drop-off spaces will be lost when the library expands, along with the 43 parking spaces in the Borough-owned parking lot. Parking will become even more difficult during construction, he noted.

He called the Epstein's option the best long-term solution and said he hopes the issue is not dead. Commenting that his remarks were entirely appropriate, Mayor Woodbridge said that Committee will want to get a sense of how Township residents feel on the matter as it goes before a joint session of Borough and Township governing bodies.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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IRISH SONGS were sung by Princeton's two mayors Saturday night at the Alchemist & Barrister. Township Mayor Dick Woodbridge, right, won the contest for the longest beard, beating out Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who won last year. The restaurant's annual longbeard contest raised more than \$3,000 for Corner House.

Many Improvements to Route 1 Are Planned By Department of Transportation for 1991-92

Improvements to Route 1 to relieve traffic congestion are among the list of construction projects that would be funded under a \$593 million spending plan submitted by the New Jersey Department of Transportation to the state Legislature last week. The proposal is believed to be the largest single-year spending plan for improvements ever proposed by the state.

The amount available was increased \$200 million for fiscal year 1992 when the Legislature lifted the spending limit on the Transportation Trust Fund in February. Gov. Jim Florio had urged lifting the cap to boost the faltering economy by providing work for construction crews.

In addition, DOT Commissioner Thomas Downs is requesting an additional \$28.5 million for the fund, citing a 1988 law that allows the commissioner to seek an additional

five percent if he feels it is warranted. The \$28.5 million brings the total to \$593 million, of which close to \$66 million is earmarked for Route 1.

The projects for the 1991-1992 fiscal year, beginning July 1, and the estimated cost, include:

- Replacing the Dinky railroad bridge over Route 1 in West Windsor and widening Route 1 from two lanes in each direction to three between Washington Road and Alexander Road, \$4.7 million;
- Widening 8/10ths of a mile of Route 1 between Washington Road and Princeton-Plainsboro Road from two lanes each way to three lanes each way, and eliminating the shoulders as an interim measure during morning and evening rush hour, \$672,000;

east Corridor at a cost of \$56.3 million and spending \$27 million to upgrade the line's electric power system. In addition \$10.5 million would be spent to install new ticket vending machines, while \$6.4 million would be used to modernize the signal system.

The funding plan must go through the legislative process and could be changed. However, observers say that the DOT already laid the groundwork earlier this year when it pushed for the cap increase. That

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

- Acquiring right of way for future widening of Route 1 from four lanes to six lanes along a three-mile strip in West Windsor between Quaker Bridge Road and Alexander Road, \$20.8 million;

- Eliminating the traffic signal and jug handle turns on Route 1 in Lawrence Township at the Bakers Basin Motor Vehicle Station and building an access from Quaker Bridge Road to the inspection station, \$3.2 million;

- Reconstructing and widening Route 571 in West Windsor between Wallace Road and Clarksville Road, \$500,000;

- Building a new interchange at Route 29 to connect routes 295 and 195 as part of the Trenton Complex to improve access to the state capitol and downtown Trenton, \$61.3 million;

- Constructing six lanes and a bridge over Duck Creek on Route 295 in Hamilton Township as part of the Trenton Complex, \$43.2 million;

- Building a new, three-lane bridge over the Amtrak mainline in North Brunswick to help relieve congestion near Adams and Cozzens lanes and Route 130, \$36.7 million.

Overhauling Rail Cars

The plan also calls for overhauling 230 Arrow III New Jersey Transit rail cars operating mostly in the north-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

passed the Legislature easily and the new plan is also expected to gain easy passage.

Borough Tax Rate Hike Expected to Be 4 Cents

The Borough tax picture doesn't appear quite as rosy as it did last week — when Mayor Marvin Reed predicted an increase in the tax rate of only one cent — but it's still a lot cheerier than it was before the State granted the Borough \$385,000 in aid.

Prior to the allocation last week of State aid — money siphoned for property tax relief from the Quality Education Act — the Borough had anticipated a municipal tax rate of 93 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

According to Mayor Marvin Reed, the Borough rate will probably now go up from 79 to 82 or 83 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The municipal tax rate could not be lowered as much as Mayor Reed had hoped because more money than had been anticipated had to be set aside for collection of unpaid taxes. This amount will be over a million dollars. It is normally about half a million dollars.

The amount of taxes uncollected at year's end has almost doubled since 1987, when the figure was \$436,000. In 1988, it was \$418,000; in 1989,

\$758,000, and in 1990, \$844,000. The Nassau Inn owes by far the largest amount of 1990 taxes, \$365,000. About \$38,000 is owed on 138 Nassau Street, and about \$11,000 on 260 Nassau Street. The rest of the unpaid taxes is in smaller amounts divided among a number of property owners in the Borough.

During a meeting last week on the budget, it was also discovered that a joint item of \$165,805 for operation of the landfill at River Road and dumpsters for municipal waste had not been added into the list of Borough expenditures. The cost to the Borough for its portion of this budget item is equivalent to about two tax points.

Mayor Reed said Monday that he hoped to complete work on the budget and fix a tax rate at the Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 19.

Woman, 57, Is Victim Of \$875 Flim Flam Here

A 57-year-old John Street resident was the victim last week of a flim flam that netted two con artists \$875. Police are looking for a 6-2 black female and a 5-8 black male — both in their early 20s.

As reconstructed by Capt. Peter Hanley, the victim was walking on Nassau Street about 10 Thursday morning when she was approached by the pair. The woman held out an envelope

Continued on Next Page

More Items for Recycling

The Mercer County Improvement Authority has announced that tied magazines and brown corrugated cardboard and some additional plastics will be included in the Authority's residential curbside collection and multi-family recycling programs.

Starting April 1, magazines and cardboard can be placed at the curb for regular pickups or in newspaper recycling receptacles in the case of multi-family units that are part of the Authority's recycling program. Plastic laundry detergent, bleach and fabric softener bottles can be commingled with other glass, metal and plastic materials, effective immediately.

Magazines must be tied in small bundles separately from newspapers. Cardboard must be flattened and also tied separately with string. Magazines and cardboard may not be placed in paper bags.

The Improvement Authority has entered into a contract with National Waste Disposal, Inc. to collect the magazines and cardboard, which will be placed in separate compartments in the recycling collection vehicles. National Waste, which collects all of the materials in the curbside program, will market the magazines and cardboard. Magazine and corrugated cardboard collections will begin April 1.

Any colored plastic containers which contained a laundry product can now be included in the yellow recycling buckets. Those containers are identified by a triangular recycling symbol on the bottom, containing a "2" and the letters "HDPE." Clear plastic containers which contain dishwashing liquids and other cleaners may not be included.

The recycling program has included plastic soda, milk, water and juice bottles for over a year, and those items will continue to be part of the collection program.

The additional materials will be collected with other recyclables on regular recycling collection days. Magazines and brown corrugated cardboard must be tied in small bundles or they will not be picked up.

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TOP DEBATERS: Princeton High School debaters John O'Shea, second from right, and Ian Clark, right, both seniors, took first place honors in the varsity competition among New Jersey high school students at the New Jersey Forensic League policy debate tournament. Dan Fernholz, left, and Charles Kung, both freshmen, won first place in the novice division.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

lope and asked the victim if she knew where the address on the envelope was. The victim replied she didn't know but the woman handed her the envelope anyway and asked her to mail it.

The victim looked inside, Capt. Hanley continued, and realized that it contained a sum of money. "At this point the victim and the two suspects drove to the Tulane East lot behind the Midlantic Bank," Capt. Hanley said, where she gave the two suspects \$875 which she took out of her own handbag.

The two suspects then entered the bank and returned to the lot; the victim also went inside the bank, expecting to get her money back, but no one in the bank knew anything.

Returning to the lot, the victim found the two suspects were gone.

Capt. Hanley admitted that police are not clear about some aspects of the incident.

"It's not clear yet how the suspects told the victim they needed money or how they knew she had that amount of money in her purse," Capt. Hanley said. Police are in the process of doing a follow-up investigation, he concluded.

\$3,500 in Computer Discs Stolen from PHS Office

An automotive series of computer discs, approximately 35 in number, have been stolen from an office in the Industrial Arts Department at Princeton High School. They are valued at \$3,500.

Reported to police on Thurs-

day, the theft took place sometime between last Tuesday and February 8. The room was locked part of the time during that span, police said. There are no suspects.

A University student's blue and white ski jacket valued at \$200 was stolen last week from a coat room at the Prospect Club, and another student listed the theft of her \$200, 10-speed Peugeot bicycle from Palmer Hall on Washington Road. It was not locked.

A 17-year-old Township youth was arrested Friday afternoon and charged with shoplifting a \$3.49 cassette tape from the Sam Goody store on Nassau Street. He was referred to the juvenile officer and later released to his parents.

In the Township, a metal box containing an electric hammer

Continued on Next Page

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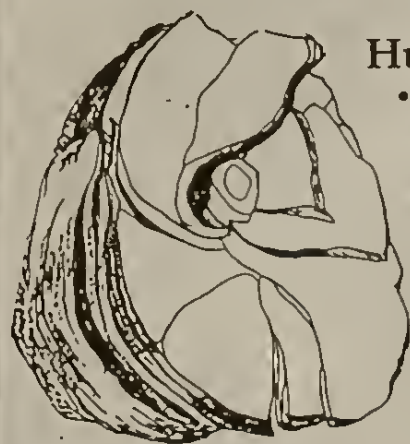
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Easter Menu

| | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Fruits: | |
| Brandied orange compote | |
| Melon basket with assorted melons and berries | lb 6.00 mkt. price |
| First Course: | |
| A MAIN STREET Easter tradition | |
| Deviled eggs, hand decorated with cream cheese | ea 2.50 |
| Soups: | |
| Shrimp bisque | pt 3.25 |
| Potato leek | pt 2.75 |
| Salads: | |
| Mixed green leaf, romaine, radicchio and endive with choice of MAIN STREET salad dressing | Pp 2.50 |
| Asparagus vinaigrette | lb 8.00 |
| Marinated julienne potato | lb 6.50 |
| Starch: | |
| Herb roasted potatoes | lb 5.00 |
| Basmati rice with petit pois and mushrooms | lb 5.00 |
| Vegetables: | |
| Carrot and zucchini jardiniere | lb 6.00 |
| Broccoli rabe timbale | ea 1.50 |
| Entrees: | |
| Stuffed breast of veal with maderia sauce | lb 16.50 |
| Chicken allegro with rosemary tomato cream | ea 7.50 |
| Poached salmon with fresh dill sauce | lb 22.50 |
| Hunter Horn ham; | |
| sugar cured, honey baked, spiral sliced | lb 6.50 |
| Quiche; lorraine or spinach | ea 12.00 |
| Country frittata | |
| with potato, onion, broccoli and mushrooms (serves 10) | ea 25.00 |
| Breads: | |
| Hot Cross buns | ea .75 |
| Cinnamon raisin bread | ea 3.50 |
| Assorted dinner rolls | dz 3.60 |
| Desserts: | |
| Coconut layer cake | 7" 15.00 9" 22.50 |
| Blueberry pie | ea 14.50 |
| Poached pears with gingered creme Anglaise | ea 3.75 |
| Lemon poppy or chocolate shortbread bunny cookies | 3/1.25 |

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READY FOR SATURDAY'S EASTER EGG HUNT: Ready and waiting for the Princeton Lions Club annual Easter Egg Hunt which will be held Saturday morning at 10 at Marquand Park are, top row from left, Jared and Conor Madison, T.R. Johnaon and Jaaon Bartona. Bottom row, from left, are Jessica Johnaon, Julie Ann Bartona, Christine Glanacaci and Darby Hoffman. The Lions invite children of all ages to participate in the event which will begin with a toddler Easter Egg Hunt. There will be prizes for all. Raindate is the following Saturday, March 30.

(George Johnson Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

drill and drill bits valued at \$750 was stolen from a garage on Lambert Drive. Police report the owner, a Lambertville contractor, was doing some work at the site.

Sterilizer Destroyed In Medical Bldg. Fire

A \$1,500 sterilizer, containing \$1,000 worth of medical instruments, was destroyed by a fire Sunday night in a laboratory in the Urology Department at the Medical Office Building on Witherspoon Street.

Police received a call at 7:28 reporting a smoke condition. Upon his arrival, P.U. Ernest Silagyl was directed by two cleaning personnel to the lab where the officer found flames coming from a silver-colored metal box. He was able to smother the blaze with a powder extinguisher from his patrol car before firemen, responding to a general alarm, arrived on the scene.

Firemen vented the building of smoke and removed the metal sterilizer. According to Lt. Mario Musso, the sterilizer was supposed to shut off automatically but failed to do so. The fire was discovered by the cleaning persons who smelled smoke.

Bread Left In Oven

In a second fire in the Township, police were called at 8:51 Thursday night for a fire on the ninth floor of the Lawrence Apartments off West Drive.

Police were met by two University proctors who led them through a smoke-filled hallway to an apartment where smoke was coming from under the door.

Entering the apartment with a pass key, the officers determined the smoke was emanating from the kitchen. There they discovered a loaf of bread on a wooden cutting board left unattended in the oven.

They were able to extinguish the smoldering fire before the arrival of the fire department. No one was home at the time.

Continued on Next Page

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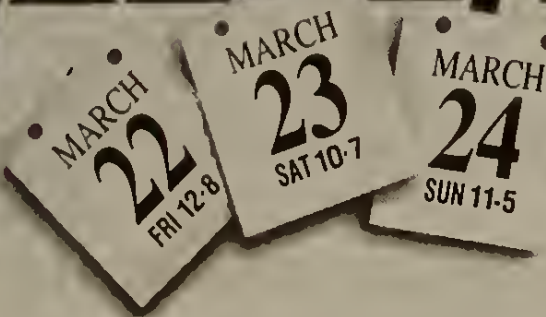
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Quakers to Send Aid to Gulf Refugees

Thousands of children and their families are refugees from the war in the Persian Gulf.

Quakers in Princeton are collecting cloth diapers, clothing for infants and small children, and personal hygiene kits. These materials will be distributed to refugees from the Gulf war by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker service group that has aided victims on all sides of many wars in the 20th century.

Personal hygiene kits must contain a small bath towel (new or like new), a new bar of soap, a new toothbrush, a new comb or brush, and a small sturdy plastic bag or soap dish. The kits may contain, in addition, nail clippers, toothpaste, barrettes, hair elastics, and hair pins. Each kit should be wrapped tightly in its towel or put in a mesh or cloth drawstring bag. Extra towels, toothbrushes, soap, and nail clippers are also welcome.

"Many of these families have lost their homes. The weather is cold and rainy at this time of year, and keeping children clean and warm is a real problem," said Rachel Findley, coordinator of Princeton's collection effort. "Families lack the most basic necessities like soap, diapers and warm clothes for their children."

There is a severe shortage of clean water. Without clean water or the means to keep clean, the risk of disease is high. The Quakers are collecting money for water treatment and medicines, to pay for shipment of materials, and eventually to assist the people of the region as they rebuild their lives and their communities. Checks may be sent directly to Gulf Relief, AFSC Material Aids Program, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Clothing, cloth diapers, and personal hygiene items may be brought to the Princeton Friends School building at the Princeton Quaker meeting house, Mercer Street and Quaker Road, weekdays between 8 and 4 or Sunday from 10 to 1. For more information call Ms. Findley or Bill Thurston at 683-0543.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Campus Stroll Ended By Act of Lewdness

As a University student was walking near Pyne Hall last week around 6 p.m., she was approached by a black male in his early 20s. He engaged her in conversation.

As they walked along together the man pulled down his sweat pants, exposed himself and then left the area. The victim, police report, did not see in which direction the husky (6-3, 180 pounds) suspect fled. He was wearing dark, sweat pants and a light-colored sweat shirt.

\$25 Million Restored To Fusion Lab Budget

The Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) will not have to shut down this summer, creating a temporary

furlough for its personnel to keep within a budget suffering from Congressional funding cuts.

Congress has restored \$25 million to the U.S. Department of Energy's 1991 magnetic fusion budget. PPPL will receive approximately \$7.5 million of the restored funds, bringing its total budget to \$82.3 million in fiscal year 1991.

In October, Congress cut \$50 million from President Bush's \$325 million request for magnetic fusion for fiscal year 1991. Energy Secretary James Watkins subsequently requested that \$25 million be restored and was supported by New Jersey Senators Frank Lautenberg and Bill Bradley. The restoration resulted from reprogramming of funds within the Energy Department and did not require new appropriations.

In addition to eliminating the need for a personnel furlough

this summer, the restoration will enable PPPL's Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) to proceed with plans for deuterium-tritium experiments, according to PPPL director Ronald C. Davidson. Without the additional resources, TFTR would have been unable to operate at all in fiscal year 1991, which ends September 30.

Deuterium and tritium, the heavy isotopes of hydrogen, are expected to be the fuels used in the first generation of commercial fusion reactors. TFTR, one of the world's largest and most advanced fusion experiments, has produced 60,000 watts of fusion power from deuterium-deuterium fusion reactions and is expected to be the first magnetic fusion device in the world to use both deuterium and tritium.

The funding restoration will also allow the design of the burning plasma experiment (BPX) to continue. Plans call for the construction of BPX to begin at PPPL in 1993, with operation targeted for the year 2000. BPX will demonstrate the production of deuterium-tritium fusion power in excess of 100 million watts. Construction of a power-producing demonstration reactor could begin in the 2010-15 timeframe, according to a PPPL spokesman.

Five Drivers Fined In Township Court Here

Five Princeton area drivers were fined last week in Township court.

Kirt A. Christensen, 110 W. Welling Avenue, Pennington, was fined \$110 for leaving the scene of an accident; Percival Reese, 291A Pennington Road, Hopewell, paid \$90 for speeding; Jose I. Rave, 47 Broad Street, Hopewell, \$85, for careless driving; and Daniel W. Ujifusa, 503 Blue Spring Road, \$65, for a red light violation.

Jose M. Hernandez, 30 Leigh Avenue, paid three fines: \$35 for no seat belt, \$30 for failure to have car inspected, and \$30 on a probationary license violation.

In Borough court Monday, Kelvin A. Russell, 189 Drift Avenue, Lawrenceville, was a multiple traffic offender. He was fined \$315 and lost his license for 12 months as an uninsured driver. He was also fined \$30 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for no tail lights; and \$20 each, no driver's license in possession and unregistered vehicle.

Fined for speeding were Scott E. Peters, 31 Drayton Lane, Plainsboro, \$85; Mitchell Poole, 1913 Taylor Court, Lawrenceville, \$75; and Peter J. Hall, 7716 Tomorrow Drive, Plainsboro, \$70.

Continued on Next Page

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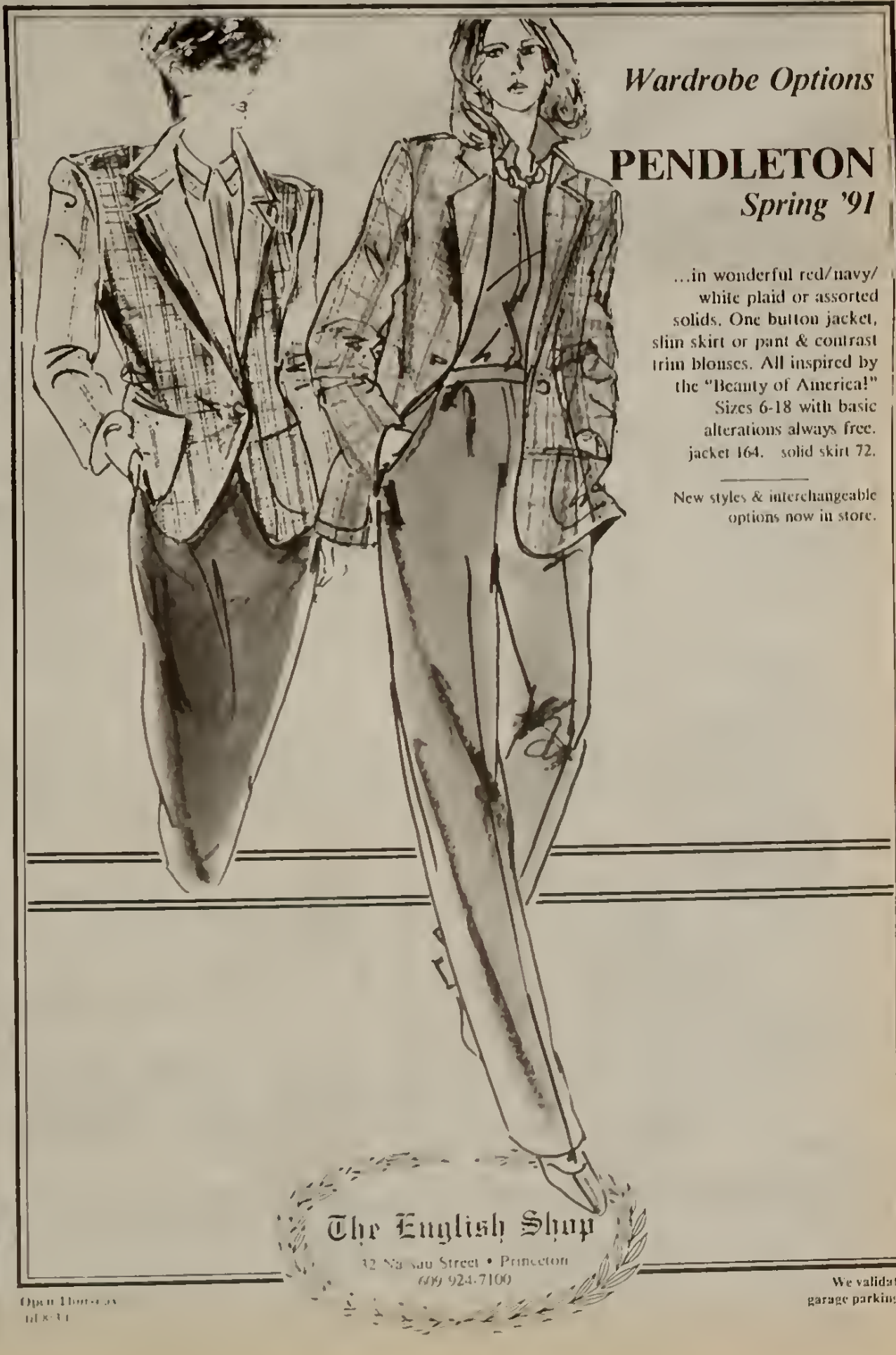
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GETTING READY FOR THE CAMP FAIR at Riverside School Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. are Mary F. Garard, rear, and, from left, John Garard, Rebecca Sage, and Jimmy Hoeland.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

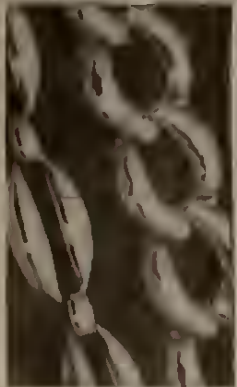
Christopher T. Trimble, 52B Palton Avenue, paid \$30 each on charges of unregistered vehicle and no helmet. Robert C. Thompson, 877 State Road, was fined \$30, no insurance card in possession, and Shi-Chuan Shu, 15 Rickert Drive, Lawrenceville, paid \$30, child not in restraint.

In criminal court, Mark P. Blusenheim, 19 Alexander Street, was fined \$75 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for trespassing. Judge Annich suspended a 30-day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse.

Summer Camp Fair At Riverside School

The annual summer camp fair at Riverside School, sponsored by the Riverside School PTO as a service to the community, will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Representatives from 18 area day camps will answer questions, distribute information, accept applications and show videos.

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GOP Candidates Sought

Borough Republican Chairman Pat Strazza has announced that a committee has been formed to seek individuals interested in becoming candidates for election to public office.

Positions up for election this year are Mayor and three Council seats.

Interested persons should contact Ms. Strazza at 924-6558 before April 1.

James and Anne Stevens of Princeton, March 11; William and Ngai-Man Persons of Cranbury, March 12;

Also in Jose and Licette Burgos of Hamilton, Noel and Valerie Sell of Neshanic Station, Jimmy and Susan Asimacopoulos of Plainsboro, Albert and Donna Duca of Monmouth Junction, all on March 13; Won and Dianna Un of Plainsboro, and Andrew and Karen Metheny of Lawrenceville, both on March 14.

Sons were born to Jamah and Tze Wang of Spotswood, and Douglas and Lorraine Koester of East Windsor, both on March 8; John and Brenda Kirkenir of Cranbury, March 9; Francois and Irene Guillemin of Princeton, Patrick and Bernadette Ruddman of Robbinsville, Daniel and Nancy Smith of Hopewell, all on March 10;

Also to Karl and Dawn Anderson of Princeton, Jacob and Susan Muncie of Lawrence-

Continued on Next Page

sored by the Riverside School PTO as a service to the community, will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Representatives from 18 area day camps will answer questions, distribute information, accept applications and show videos.

Agnes Golding, Riverside School psychologist, will make introductory remarks and provide some criteria for appropriate camp selection. The focus is on day camp programs for children from 5 to 11 years of age. Some camps include older children, a boarding option, and day care. The camps participating in the event are: "A Cull to Arms" at the Old Barracks Museum, Abrams Day Camp, Albemarle-American Boychoir School, Alt's Summer Gymnastic Camp, Baseball U.S.A., Creative Theater, Hun Summer Day Camp, McCarter Theater Summer Program, Mercer County Community College-Camp College, Princeton Ballet Children's Workshop, Princeton Community Tennis Program-Summer Camp, Princeton Summer Day Camp, Quarry Summer Fun Camp, Rambling Pines Day Camp, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Environmental Day Camps, The Waldorf School "Summer Days", Princeton Family YMCA Camp Discoveries and Sports Clinic.

Twin Daughters Born At the Medical Center

Twin girls were born on March 14 at the Princeton Medical Center to Peter and Florence Gange of Robbinsville. They were among 18 girls and 18 boys born at the medical center in the week ending March 14.

Daughters were also born to Robert and Cynthia Antinoro of Trenton, Nick and Theresa Fondoules of Mercerville, Michael and Jacqueline Bregenzner of Hopewell, Thomas and Carolyn Lertch of Mercerville, Anthony and Adriana Mastandino of Kendall Park, all on March 8;

Also to Daniel and Ada Lopez of East Windsor, March 9; David and Deba Bour of Robbinsville, Raj and Deepti Rana of Somerset, both on March 10;

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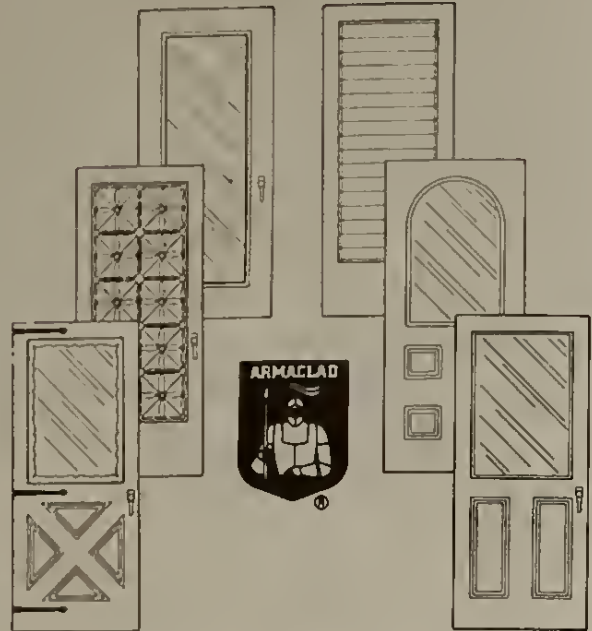
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

ville, both on March 11; Glen and Elizabeth Meade of Princeton, Kenneth and Rebecca Perez of Monmouth Junction, Robert and Joyce Zeissler of Hightstown, David and Debbie Murphy of Trenton, all on March 12;

Also to Anthony and Carol Russ of Lawrenceville; Prakash and Hemalatha Gopal of Morrisville, Pa., both on March 13; Marc and Audrey Wisotsky of Cranbury, Gary and Elizabeth Gerstle of Lawrenceville, Keith and Elizabeth Wadsworth of Princeton, and Peter and Maria Kauzmann of Princeton, all on March 14.

Medical Center Auxiliary Elects New President

Margaret M. Cruikshank has been elected president of the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton for a two-year term.

Mrs. Cruikshank, who lives on Clover Lane with her husband James M. Cruikshank, assumed office at the Auxiliary's annual luncheon in February at the Medical Center. As Auxiliary president, she is responsible for the largest single contributor to the Medical Center, managing all annual fund raising events — the June Fete, the Antiques and Rummage Sale and the Christmas Boutique.

Other Auxiliary fund raising activities include art shows, the hospital gift shop, and the hospital baby photo program. Funds raised by the Auxiliary are given as unrestricted gifts to The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation. In addition, Auxiliary annual membership dues fund Junior Volunteer Scholarships, awarded yearly.



Margaret M. Cruikshank

Mrs. Cruikshank has been involved in the Medical Center Auxiliary since relocating to the Princeton area from London 14 years ago when her husband, employed by the Maritime Overseas Corporation, was transferred here. She held the office of president-elect of the Auxiliary for two years prior to assuming the Presidency. She served as treasurer of the Auxiliary from 1985 to 1989 and was co-chairman of the June Fete in 1986.

During the last 14 years, Mrs. Cruikshank has been an inservice volunteer at Princeton Hospital where she served as a courier.

A native of Scotland and the mother of three sons, Mrs. Cruikshank has been active in community service throughout her adult life. She served as director of volunteer services at Kent and Sussex Hospital in Tunbridge Wells, England and has been involved as a volunteer with various church-related groups and activities both here and in Great Britain.

Mrs. Cruikshank plans to spearhead extra efforts by the Auxiliary in support of the major construction and renovation project under way at the Hospital Unit.

Financial Planning Topic For Older Individuals

A program, "Protecting Assets of the Older Individual," will be presented at the Public Library on Thursday at 7:30. The program is free and open to the public.

Herbert Hinkle, a lawyer who has been representing disabled persons and their families since 1974, and financial planning practitioner Jack Halberstadt will discuss the legal considerations and long-term care issues relating to aging family members.

Mr. Hinkle holds a J.D. from Rutgers Law School and a LL.M. in taxation from Temple Law School. He served as director of the New Jersey Division of Advocacy for the Developmentally Disabled and as a consultant to the University Affiliated Program of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and the New Jersey Commission on Bioethics. He is a member of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Bar Associations and the Association of American Trial Lawyers.

Mr. Halberstadt, president of Halberstadt Financial Consultants, Inc. in Princeton, is a chartered financial consultant and a member of the national Registry of Financial Planning Practitioners. He is past president of the Mercer County Estate Planning Council and an assistant adjunct professor of finance at Rider College. He has published articles and presented seminars to numerous organizations on aspects of financial planning.

Personal Empowerment Topic of Workshop Here

A workshop entitled "Personal Empowerment & Global Peace" will be held Sunday from 4 to 8 at Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University. The workshop is designed to help

Greffrard Trial April 8

Gerald Greffrard, 22, who has been charged with stabbing a Township woman last June, has turned down an offer of a plea bargain by the Mercer County Prosecutor's office.

Greffrard's lawyer said last week that Greffrard would plead not guilty to all the charges against him: aggravated assault, burglary and possession of a weapon. As a result, his trial is scheduled to begin April 8.

Assistant Prosecutor Edward Bertuccio Jr., who handled the County investigation, had offered to dismiss the burglary charge if Greffrard pleaded guilty to assault. He faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in jail, if found guilty.

A native of Haiti who came to Princeton in 1984, Greffrard was working as a clerk in a convenience store at the time of the attack. For the past nine months, he has been held at the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of bail.

people work through any grief or hopelessness they are feeling about current world crises and move towards positive action.

The process for the workshop is based on Joanna Macy's Despair work, which was created to help people cope with living in this Nuclear Age, as well as Joanna Macy's and John Seed's "Council of All Beings," which focuses on self empowerment in the current environmental crises.

The workshop will be led by Jim O'Connor, who has led Council of All Beings workshops for the last 3½ years.

A \$2 donation is requested. Participants should bring a sack supper, beverages provided. Co-sponsors of this event

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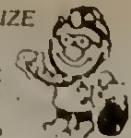
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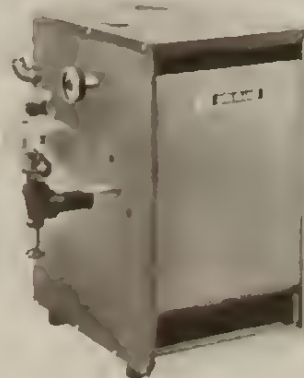
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

are the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and Princeton University's Teach Peace. For more information and registration call Kathy Corrado (908) 874-4806 or Beth Brockman, 921-7614.

Definition of "Family" Is Changed in Ordinance

An ordinance changing the definition of what constitutes a family was approved last week by Borough Council. Its passage effectively resolves a lawsuit brought against the Borough by Opus Dei, which challenged a Zoning Board determination that its use of Mercer House, 34 Mercer Street, as an Opus Dei Center did not constitute single-family use.

Under the new law, a family is defined as "one or more persons occupying one dwelling unit as a single, nonprofit housekeeping unit, whose relationship is of a permanent, stable, and domestic character." Mercer House will fit into this category.

The prior ordinance stated that more than five persons unrelated by blood would not be considered one family.

The new law states that uses such as non-familial institu-



SERVICE PROJECT: As a service to the students and staff of Princeton High School, several freshmen decorated bulletin boards throughout the school. The Freshmen Winter Bulletin Board Committee included, standing, Kerry Fingerhut, Anikah McLaren, Richard Varnon; seated, Lindsay Barnatt and Lori Schoenslein. (Dara Treu photo)

tional uses, rooming houses, hotels, clubs, fraternities, sororities, transient housing or similar types of housing shall not be considered family use.

Council also passed a law that would permit house-to-house solicitations until 9 p.m. This was in response to a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling

that effectively barred municipalities from setting an earlier hour for the cessation of canvassing.

Continued on Next Page



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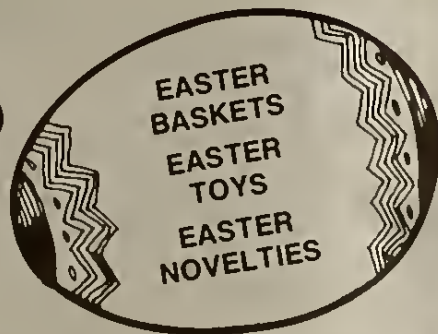


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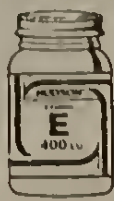
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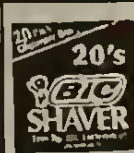


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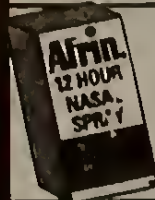
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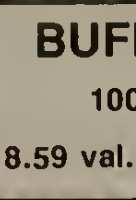
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Topics of the Town

The Borough's earlier ordinance had set 7 p.m. as the cut-off time.

Corner House to Gain From Theater Benefit

The Corner House Foundation plans a fundraising benefit for Friday evening, April 12. There will be dinners at private homes followed by the performance of *Betsey Brown* at McCarter Theater. *Betsey Brown*, a rhythm and blues musical, is the story of a young teenage girl coming of age in St. Louis in the early 1960s.

The benefit committee includes Harriet Frothingham and Katherine Rolph, co-chairwomen; Margery Claghorn, Marilyn Grounds, Susan Levy, Marie Mathews, Katherine Poole, Susan Claghorn-Ferguson, Ellen Levine, Patrick Lyons, Tania McCleery, Mary Precheur and Barbara Smoyer.

Funds raised from the benefit will go to support prevention programs at Corner House in Princeton.

Childbirth Classes Set At the Medical Center

The Pathways Through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for the month of April. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 7 from April 8 through June 6. Postnatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from April 8 through May 2. Postnatal exercise classes are available approximately six weeks after delivery (permission from physician required). Babies are welcome.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7, and April 20 and 21. All tours begin at 3:30.

Preparation for Childbirth will be held on six consecutive Mondays starting April 15, on six consecutive Wednesdays starting April 17, and on six



CORNER HOUSE BOOSTERS: Addressing envelopes for the Corner House Foundation fundraising theater benefit are, from left, Kathy Rolph and Marilyn Grounds, seated, and Harriet Frothingham and Ellen Levine, standing.

consecutive Thursdays starting April 25. All sessions begin at 7:30.

Cesarean Class will take place Friday, April 12, at 7 and Breastfeeding Class is scheduled for Thursday, April 18, at 7.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4:30.

Mid-East Water Issues Topic of Public Lecture

"The Economics of Water and Population in the Middle East in the 1990s" will be discussed at a public lecture jointly sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the Princeton Middle East Society on Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 in Bowl 5 of Robertson Hall (Woodrow Wilson School).

The speaker will be Thomas Naff, a professor of Middle East history at the University of Pennsylvania and founder of its Middle East Research Institute. Prof. Naff is director of an international research pro-

ject on water issues and author of numerous books and articles on the subject. Princeton University Professor John Waterbury, an authority on water politics of the Nile, will introduce

Continued on Next Page

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A Hopping Fundraiser

The Princeton Family YMCA Children's Center will have a "Hop"pening on Thursday, March 28, at 3. One hundred and seven children ages 18 months to 5 years will spend three minutes hopping in the all purpose room.

The event is a fund raiser to benefit Easter Seals, an organization concerned with handicapped awareness. Each child, with accompaniment of a parent, will be seeking sponsors for his or her number of hops.

An awards presentation will be held on Thursday, April 4 at 3 when each participating child will receive a certificate. There will also be awards given to the child with the most sponsors and the child with the most hops.



PROMOTING THE "BETSEY BROWN" GIVEAWAY are Alice Miller, McCarter Theatre's Community Relations Director; Linda Pierce, Baubles manager; and Dorla Parker-Grosaman of Palmer Square. Entry forms for a variety of prizes, including tickets to Betsey Brown, are available at the Palmer Square stores until March 25th.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Prof. Naff and participate in the discussion.

Prof. Naff maintains that water issues have to be resolved before there will be any stable peace in the Middle East. Currently Israel is drawing one third of its water from the occupied territories, and Turkey is building a dam on the Tigris that threatens the water supplies of Syria and Iraq.

The Middle East Society is an organization of people in the Princeton area, many of whom have lived and worked in the Middle East. Through a variety of activities, it strives to broaden understanding of Middle East complexities. For information call 921-8085.

New Princeton House Rep For Community Relations

Carl G. Amenhauser has been named community relations representative for Princeton House, the psychiatric and addictions unit of Princeton

Medical Center.

A resident of Wrightstown, Mr. Amenhauser received his masters in counseling psychology from the University of Pittsburgh.

At Princeton House, he is responsible for maintaining and expanding relationships with the community and referring physicians and organizations. Princeton House is a 70-bed facility at the corner of Merrittown and Mt. Lucas Roads. Current programs include acute psychiatric care, a dual-diagnosis program (treatment for the addicted psychiatric patient), inpatient and outpatient addictions treatment, family care and follow-up services.

Before joining Princeton House, Mr. Amenhauser was director of development for The Consortium, Inc., a Philadelphia-based, five-hospital group that provides outpatient mental health, addiction, counseling and ambulatory care services. As director, he was responsible for marketing, development

and public relations.

Prior to this position, he served as director of addiction and mental health outpatient services at The Consortium.

Bill of Rights Challenges Addressed by Attorney

Rutgers Law School Professor Arthur Kinoy will speak on "The Twenty-first Century Crises: Challenges in the Bill of Rights," on Tuesday at 7:30 in Room CM109 at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

Mr. Kinoy successfully argued several notable civil rights cases before the United States Supreme Court. In 1972, he argued before the Court the case of "United States v. United States District Court," contesting the Nixon administration's claim to the right to engage in wholesale, warrantless wiretapping against domestic political organizations. The argument was successful and the Court unanimously rejected the Nixon administration's claim of "inherent power" for the president.

In 1969, Mr. Kinoy and Prof. Herbert Reid of Harvard Law School successfully argued the case of "Powell v. McCormack," in which the Supreme Court held unconstitutional the exclusion of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from the House of Representatives.

In the 1950's, Mr. Kinoy represented many witnesses before the McCarthy Committee and the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was appellate counsel for Morton Sobell in the celebrated Sobell-Rosenberg case.

His lecture is funded under a special grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

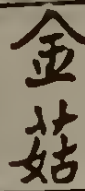
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Minority College Fair

The Tri-County Association of Guidance Counselors has planned a program specifically for college-bound minority students to be held Wednesday, March 27, from 1 to 5 at Princeton High School.

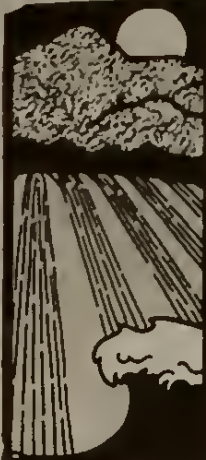
At 1, Elizabeth Mitchell, assistant vice president for university undergraduate admissions at Rutgers University, will address students and parents about planning for post-high school education. There will then be three simultaneous workshops on career planning, financial aid, and college admissions. Students and parents will have an opportunity to visit a college fair representing a broad range of college programs.

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English Classes

The Church of Christ on River Road is offering free classes entitled Learn to Speak English by Reading The Bible. The second semester begins on Monday, April 1, with classes offered mornings, afternoons and evenings, Monday through Thursday, for seven weeks. The classes are offered for the entire year. New students start at the beginning of a semester at the beginner's level. They may advance each semester as long as they continue to enroll. Some 20 people were enrolled for the first semester.

Classes emphasize understanding and pronunciation by sound to help participants speak without an accent. Members of the congregation are encouraged to invite students into their family life so they may learn some of the practical things of community living in the United States.

For information call 921-7654 or (908) 463-1127.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

The committee is also providing, with the support of the law firm of Stark & Stark, a Bill of Rights exhibit that will be displayed at the college gallery through April. The gallery is located on the second floor of the communications building on the West Windsor campus.

Traffic Management Topic of MSM Seminar

Because of the decreasing availability of land and limited financial resources, building new roads is no longer the easy answer to alleviating traffic congestion.

Planners, employers, developers and government officials are shifting their focus away from increasing the supply of roads to better management of traffic on existing roads. TDM — Travel Demand Management — describes a variety of techniques such as alternative work hours, ridesharing and parking management, which are designed to alleviate traffic problems.

On Tuesday, Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council and Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association will explore the nation's experience with TDM measures in a seminar entitled "Keeping Traffic Moving: The Effectiveness of Travel Demand Management (TDM)." The seminar will be held at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University at 8.

Guest speaker will be J. Richard Kuzmyak, senior manager for policy studies at Comsis Corporation. In 1990, Comsis completed a comprehensive TDM research report for the Federal Highway Administration. His presentation will include case studies around the nation, measurement techniques, available tools, and results prediction.

Mr. Kuzmyak, a civil engineer and planner/economist, specializes in the practical application of empirical data and statistical methods to improve transportation planning. He has developed a set of traffic prediction and impact techniques which have been used successfully in a number of locations, including the Washington, D.C. area, suburban Atlanta, Minneapolis and Seattle.

The program is sponsored by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration's Public/Private Transportation Network. It should be of interest to em-

ployers, developers, planners, local officials and citizens concerned with traffic congestion issues.

The seminar is free for MSM and TMA members and \$10 for nonmembers. No registration is necessary.

New Location Opens For Preschool Program

The Princeton Family YMCA Children's Center has opened a new location for its preschool

enrichment program at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church on Witherspoon Street.

Children ages 18 months through 3 years can develop manipulative skills in arts and crafts from 9 to 11 and participate in stories, songs, and social skills during creative play from 11 to 1. Registration begins April 8 at 8:30 a.m. at the YMCA. For more information call 497-YMCA.

Continued on Next Page

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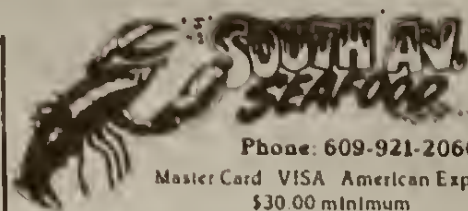


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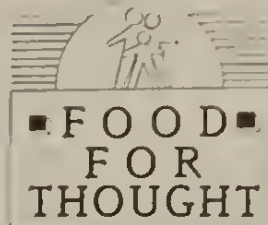
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Gun Law o Goner

Major revisions to the assault weapons ban signed into law last spring by Gov. Jim Florio have been passed by the State Senate. The New Jersey sportsmen's coalition and the National Rifle Association have been lobbying hard to overturn the measure.

The amendments to the Florio legislation would "grandfather" all weapons on the banned list that are owned before May 31; allow the weapons to be passed down to heirs, reduce the penalty for failing to register an assault weapon; drop the registration fee from \$75 per weapon to \$5 and make the registration a lifetime one; and remove four weapons — the Colt AR15, M-14, M-1A and M-1 Carbine — from the banned list, so they could be bought in the State.

New Minority Health Office

The State Senate has passed a measure to create a State Office of Minority Health. "Something has to be done when the life expectancy of whites is seven years greater than blacks," said Sen. Richard Codey, D-Essex, sponsor of the bill, which now goes to the Assembly.

The office would promote programs to educate the minority population about disease prevention and encourage the training of minority health professionals.

Gloomy Revenue Predictions

The potential shortfall in the State's \$12.7 billion budget could reach \$800 million because of plunging revenues, according to State officials. The previously projected shortfall was \$600 million.

State Treasurer Douglas Berman said collections for income taxes are lower than expected for the second consecutive month. In addition, sales tax receipts are below the level of the previous seven months of this fiscal year.

Advocating "Character Education"

A measure which would encourage school districts to incorporate "character education" courses into their curriculum has been approved by the State Assembly.

The bill directs the State Commissioner of Education to prepare materials that would help local districts teach "core values." These include compassion, courtesy, honesty, integrity, responsibility, self-discipline, self-respect, and tolerance.

Call for Accountability

A bill that would require disclosure from nonprofit organizations receiving public monies has been approved by the Assembly.

The legislation calls for the disclosure of articles of association, names and addresses of members, and salaries paid to each member of the organization for those organizations where State assistance comprises at least one half of the total budget.

Help for Seniors

The State Senate gave final legislative approval to a bill that would permit up to 30,000 more residents to participate in the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled program. The bill raises income limits to \$15,700 for single people and \$19,250 for married couples.

Disabled individuals and those over 65 who meet the requirements pay \$2 per prescription. The rest of the cost is borne by the State.

The bill, approved 34-0, now goes to Gov. Jim Florio.

OTHER LEGISLATION passed by the State Senate would allow college students serving in the Persian Gulf war to receive credit for course work completed at the time of call-up; allow municipalities to act against delinquent taxpayers six months after the fees are due; and exempt some senior citizens and the disabled from vehicle registration surcharges for lensed cars.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13



Lynn Emanuel



Isabel Nathanael

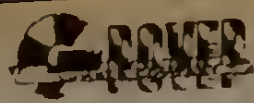
Arts Council Schedules Reading by Two Poets

Poets Lynn Emanuel and Isabel Nathanael will read from their own work at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Thursday, March 28. The reading will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and book signing. A donation of \$5 (\$3 students and senior citizens) is suggested.

Ms. Emanuel is the author of *Hotel Fiesta*, which received the Great Lakes College Association New Writers Award. She has also had two chapbooks published: *Oblique Light*, and *The Technology of Love*. Her poems have appeared in *Poetry*, *The Hudson Review*, *Pionghshires*, *The Kenyon Review*, and *The Southern Review*. She is an associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh and, since 1986, has been a member of the advisory board for the International Poetry Forum in Pittsburgh.

Ms. Nathanael was a winner of the Discovery/The Nation 1990 contest and has won three Poetry Society of America awards. Her work has appeared in *The Nation*, *Poetry*, *The Town Review*, *Prairie Schooner*, *Southern Poetry Review*, *Confrontation*, and other journals.

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Construction on Mercer
Construction is scheduled to resume on Mercer Road this Wednesday, March 20, after being shut down for the winter months since just before Christmas.

The section of Mercer Road between Quaker Road and Lovers Lane will be closed to traffic between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays. Motorists are asked to use Province Line Road as their detour.

The contractor has until June 21 to complete the construction or face \$1,000 a day penalties. According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the work is moving along according to schedule, and he does not anticipate any delay in completing the project.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 14

Fireside Lecture Series Features English Writer

The English writer Caroline Seabohm will speak about two of her books Saturday at 4 at the home of Cintra Sander. The talk is sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association as part of its Fireside Lecture Series.

Ms. Seabohm will speak about her *English Country: Living in England's Private Homes* and on *Private Landscapes*. The latter examines the design of some of the world's great gardens and describes how illusion, sensuality and wit were employed to illuminate the personalities of their owners.

The fee for the afternoon is \$25, and all proceeds benefit the Watershed Association. Refreshments will be served.

A previous lecture in the series, "Out of Africa," scheduled for February 24 at 4, has been postponed to Sunday, April 7. A few spaces are available for this program, featuring an African-born Englishman's personal reminiscences of an interesting period. For reservations to either program call 737-3735.

Handouts Are Available On Mercer Park Events

The Mercer County Park Commission has a tennis newsletter that describes events for the 1991 season at the outdoor tennis center in Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The newsletter includes information on free adult and junior beginner tennis clinics, the tournament schedule, summer and fall tennis leagues, a rate schedule and a preview of the programs available during the summer. It also includes an application to sign up for the summer tennis league, which

Hunt for MCCC Alumni

Mercer County Community College will celebrate its 25th anniversary beginning in July.

During the year-long celebration, the college will be recognizing its alumni, including those who have graduated from MCCC's foundation schools, Trenton Junior College and the Trenton School of Industrial Arts.

In order that full and proper recognition be given to all alumni groups, the college is asking any alumni from the two predecessor schools to contact the MCCC Alumni Affairs Office as soon as possible. Graduates are asked to send their current address to: Mercer County Community College Alumni Affairs Office, P.O. Box B, Trenton 08690, or call the office at 586-4800, extension 636.



A CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION for 25 years of service to the Borough was presented to Borough Police Chief Thomas B. Michaud, left, by Mayor Marvin Reed. The ceremony took place at last week's Borough Council meeting.

runs for nine weeks at the 26 tennis courts in Mercer County Park.

The Park Commission also has a handout available listing programs at Howell Farm. For a free copy of the tennis newsletter or the Howell Farm handout, call 989-6536.

Building Bird Houses A Watershed Activity

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a birdhouse building program Saturday from 2 to 3 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

Participants will examine some natural bird houses and learn about some of the strange

places that birds build their homes. They will also construct a birdhouse from a kit to take home. The birdhouse should attract a house wren to take up residence.

The fee for the class is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members, including the birdhouse kit. Parents come free. The Watershed Association also has bluebird house kits for adults to make.

To register or for more information call 737-7592.

Poetry by Young People Sought by Arts Council

The Arts Council is seeking submission of poetry from

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

young writers under the age of 18 for its annual illustrated anthology, *Under Age, Poems and Prose by Writers Under Eighteen*. Deadline for submission is Friday.

The book will be edited this year by Judith Michaels, poet-in-the-schools for the Geraldine Dodge Foundation and part-time English teacher at Princeton Day School. It will be designed by Sue Bannon.

Original poetry, short prose pieces, drawings and photographs should be sent to the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

End-of-Life Decisions Topic for Memorial Ass'n

Mary Strong will speak on "Family Decisions at the End of Life" at the annual meeting of the Princeton Memorial Association on Sunday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m., in Dodds Auditorium (Woodrow Wilson School). Ms. Strong is a founder of the New Jersey Citizens' Committee on Bioethics and a champion of the patient's right to refuse certain kinds of medical treatment. The public is invited.

The 2000-member Princeton Memorial Association was founded by Peter and Durinda Putnam in 1956 as a form of nonprofit consumer cooperative. It offers members and the public at large the information and encouragement to plan their funerals or other final arrangements in keeping with their personal beliefs and circumstances.

Lifetime membership in the Princeton Memorial Association costs \$20 per individual, \$10 for each additional member of the same family. A membership for \$1 is available for those with limited means.

The New Jersey Bioethics Commission drafted the model

NEW BOARD MEMBERS: Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area welcomes new 1991 members to its board of trustees. Shown, from left, are Ashton Hervey, Hezel Stix, Rabbi David Strus, Olga Fernandez and Peter Soderberg.

on which the Advanced Directives for Health Care Act is based. The Commission published a report in 1988 entitled "Your Health, Your Choices, Whose Decision?" Based on three years of research, including statewide forums and a survey conducted by R.L. Associates of Princeton, the report focuses on citizens' views about the ethics of heroic medical measures taken at the end of life.

For information write to PMA, 48 Rmper Road, Princeton 08540, or call 924-5525.

Two Levels of Aerobics Available this Spring

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for the spring session of "Lisarelize,"

the fitness program that offers a variety of aerobics classes for exercisers at every level.

The new session begins on Thursday, April 4, at the Suzanne Paterson Center, behind Brnrough Hall. "Lisarelize" is directed by longtime fitness enthusiast, Lisa Watson, and the classes are taught by experienced and certified instructors.

The 13-week session will offer low-impact morning classes that meet on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 and high-impact evening classes Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Participants are invited to attend all classes that are offered.

The cost is \$55 for residents and \$110 for nonresidents. Reg-

istration forms are available at the Recreation office or at the class. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Listing of Medicare Mammography Services

In January, Medicare was authorized to begin paying for mammography screening for women over age 65. The Medicare/Long Term Care Information Service (MTIS) can help senior women locate the mammography service closest to them. By calling 1-800-648-MTIS, one can receive information about facilities available in New Jersey. Included will be name, address, description of

Continued on Next Page



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Tickets at the door: \$9.00. Seating is limited.

Scheduled to appear:

Dave "The Hammer" Schultz

Bob "Hounddog" Kelly

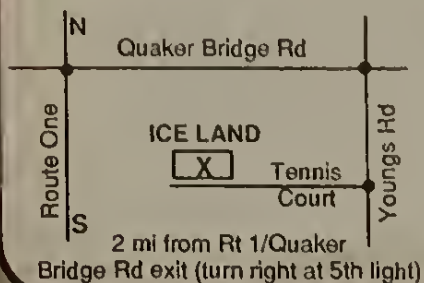
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WITHERSPOON STREET RECONSTRUCTION was the topic of an information meeting Monday afternoon at Borough Hall. About a dozen property owners and tenants attended. Shown explaining the plans are, from left, Mayor Marvin Reed, Engineer Carl Peters, and Assistant Engineer Bob Pagan.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

provider, hours of operation, and whether or not an appointment is necessary.

Medicare's allowed fee in 1991 will be \$55. There are limitations on the number of mammograms per year, the amount to be paid by Medicare, and special provisions for disabled Medicare beneficiaries. The caller will be able to learn what is allowed for her particular situation.

The New Jersey Department of Health has provided MTIS with a statewide guide to 198 mammography providers.

Craftspeople Are Invited To Exhibit at Festival

Applications are now being accepted from craftspeople who wish to exhibit at the 17th Annual New Jersey Folk Festival at the Douglass campus of Rutgers University on Saturday, April 27.

All craftspeople must submit four 35mm slides of their work marked with their name, the work's title, size and medium, to the New Jersey Folk Festival, American Studies Department, Douglass Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick 08903. Slides must be received before April 1, and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Applicants are asked to

enclose their telephone number, to indicate the type of craft and whether they will demonstrate how their craft is made at the festival. Applicants must have designed and executed their own work.

A \$50 entry fee and \$5 jury fee are to be paid by two separate checks with the application. If rejected, the \$50 entry fee and the slides will be returned. No commission will be charged for sales at the festival.

The craft show will be held, rain or shine, from 11 to 5:30 on the grounds in front of Woodlawn, off George Street, New Brunswick.

An application and additional information can be obtained by writing the New Jersey Folk Festival at the above address or by calling (908) 932-9174.

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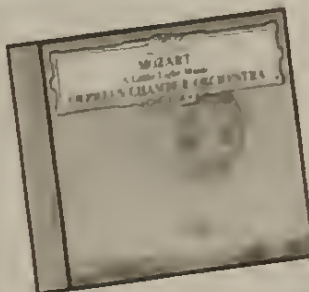
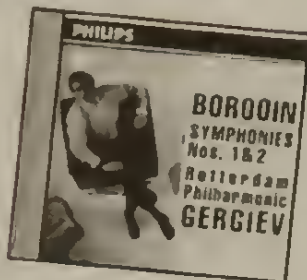
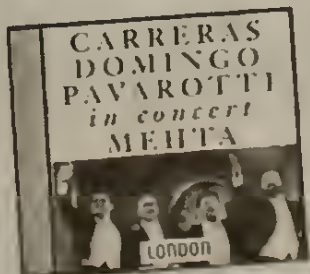
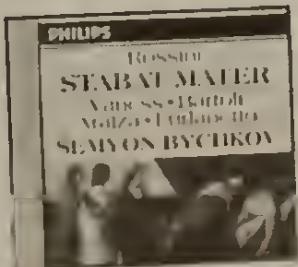
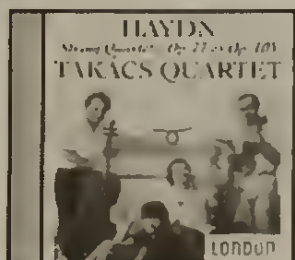
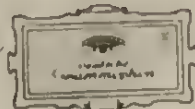
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MAILBOX

White Farm's Importance
In Nation's Early History

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Recently, a former Princetonian, Bill Starr, sent me a fascinating account of Major John Kelly's part in delaying the arrival of Lord Cornwallis at the finish of the Battle of Princeton, and since the White Farm is again coming into the news, I pass the information on.

In an 1857 history of the people of the west branch of the Susquehanna Valley from which Kelly came, J.P. Maginess wrote:

"Colonel Potter sent an order to Major Kelly to have a certain bridge (Stony Brook) cut down to prevent the advance of the British, who were then in sight. The Major sent for an axe, but represented that the enterprise would be very hazardous so he cut it down himself. Before all the logs on which the bridge lay were cut off, he was completely within range of the British fire, and several balls struck the log on which he stood.

The last log broke down sooner than expected, and he fell into the swollen stream. The American soldiers moved on, not believing it possible for him to make his escape. He, however, by great exertions reached the shore, through high water and floating timber and

followed the troops. Encumbered as he must have been with wet and frozen clothes, he made a prisoner on the road of a British scout, an armed soldier...."

In 1850 B.J. Lossing published some detail about the battle. He says it was Kelly who was taken prisoner! But this does not matter. What is very important is that Kelly cut the bridge over Stony Brook, forcing Cornwallis, who could hear the firing in Princeton, to send his men swarming over the White Farm to reach the icy flooded ford downstream beyond the ravine. Not only had there been a thaw, but the miller at Worth's had purposely opened the mill pond sluices. Cornwallis ordered his troops with their baggage and artillery to ford the swollen stream "almost breast-deep and half filled with ice."

This delay helped General Washington to get a head start toward Kingston and the north. Without Kelly's destruction of the Stony Brook bridge (on Stockton Street) Cornwallis might have changed the American victory into defeat.

ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES
Kingston Road

Drivers Shopping Here
Better Carry a Ruler

To the Editor, Town Topics:
Add my name to the list of people peeved by Princeton parking tickets.

On Friday, March 8, on one of three stops to local businesses, I considered myself lucky to find a spot in front of Norman's on Nassau Street. Admittedly not the best parallel parker, I was a short distance from the curb (six and a half, seven inches?) but I was in no way interfering with the flow of traffic and after all, I was only going to be a few minutes. I made sure to feed the meter, as I had on my previous and following stops.

During the five to ten minutes I shopped, I was issued a \$31 ticket for parking more than six inches from the curb. I am writing not only to vent a little steam but also to warn others of what I consider an outrageous fine for something many people may not realize they are guilty of until it is too late.

LISA A. THOMPSON
33 Crest Avenue
Hamilton Square

Police Officers Backed
In Reports of Assault

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In response to the articles written in the local newspapers, on the assault charges against Patrolman Steve Riccitello and rookie Patrolman Vincent DeMartino, I know the two officers in question, and most all of the officers on the Princeton Borough Police Department and I find it very hard and extremely disturbing to believe that they acted out of line.

I find the policemen in this town to be very respectable and courteous at all times, especially Patrolman Steve Riccitello who always has a smile and a hello everytime you meet him on the street and is always there to help the Princeton people in anyway he can. He's truly a great asset to the Princeton Borough Police Department and also the town and people of Princeton.

Chief Mehand in my opinion has truly an outstanding police force in Princeton Borough, and I'm proud to be a resident and merchant of this great town of Princeton, and having Princeton's finest out on our streets working for our protection and safety.

RAY WADSWORTH
Spruce Street



SUPPORT FOR THE ARTS: AT&T public relations manager Simone Acque, center, presents a check for \$12,500 to underwrite Princeton Ballet's acquisition of Robert Joffrey's "Pas de Deesses" to Judith Leviton, right, director of Princeton Ballet. Linda Radovich, development director is at the left. The work will be premiered Saturday, April 27, at 8 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Two Police Officers
Are Princeton's Finest

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with total disbelief the account wherein officer Riccitello and officer DeMartino could be accused or even remotely guilty of any impropriety as alleged [TOWN TOPICS March 13]. From my knowledge of the personalities of these officers, they are not only gentlemen, but gentle people as well.

Any action from them could only be deserving of praise, rather than censure. Perhaps the only "error" they made

was going beyond the call of duty; but again, as we should all know, they are truly Princeton's finest.

ALFRED KAHN
32 Witherspoon Street

Amtrak Service Cheats
New Jersey Rail Users

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Gov. Jim Florio.

A comparison of Amtrak service in suburban New Jersey and suburban Maryland

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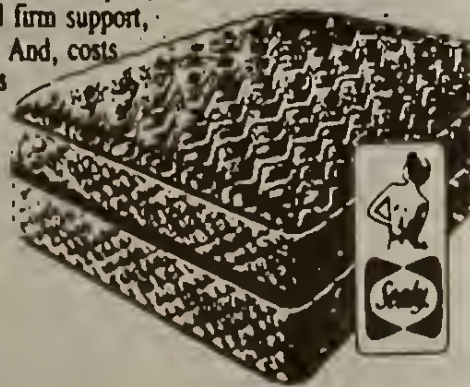
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PHS CHESS CLUB: The Princeton High School Chess Club, moderated by Steven Tayler, meets weekly to challenge with serious games, blitz games, and variants. In its match with West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, the team was victorious with a 6-2 match. Players are, seated, from left, Radha Venkat, Kim Wong, Catherine Preston, Kltty Wong, Jason Rosenhouse, Li-Yun Kung, Jeremy Zhu; standing, Ezra Robison, Nick Walker, and Ezra Wood.

(Dara Treu photo)

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

makes it clear that Amtrak is short-changing New Jersey. They stop here less, they charge us more, and they cause inconvenient revisions in NJ Transit's schedule as they pass us by. We are being cheated in three ways:

I. Amtrak trains that travel the NY-Washington route provide far less service to suburban New Jersey than to suburban Maryland. The attached table summarizes stops made by all regular Amtrak trains that run between New York and Washington. The table reveals that more of these trains stop in Aberdeen, Md. (population 13,000) than in Princeton and New Brunswick combined. Further, Maryland's big park-and-ride at the Beltway is served by all of these NY-DC trains while New Jersey's bigger park-and-ride at Metropark is served by barely more than half of them.

Amtrak's only regular New Jersey stops are at either end of the state. Its schedule fails to reflect the dramatic development across central New Jersey in the past decade.

Amtrak might answer that I have not counted the trains that originate in Philadelphia and serve New Jersey en route to New York. Such an answer would be unsatisfactory in two respects. First, it ignores the point that if a particular Amtrak train has time to stop at suburbs in Maryland, it should also have time to stop at even more crowded suburban stations in New Jersey.

Second, the few Philadelphia-NY trains only run at rush hour. Unlike suburban Maryland, suburban New Jersey is ignored the rest of the day. New Brunswick is without any northbound Amtrak service between 8:09 a.m. and 6:22 p.m. and Princeton is without any such service between 8:38 a.m. and 5:50 p.m. Southbound, New Brunswick has only a single train at 8:24 a.m., while Princeton is without service between 10:25 a.m. and 5:32 p.m. The DC Beltway, the Baltimore-Washington International Airport stop, and even Aberdeen all have stops during the middle of the day.

II. Amtrak charges more per hour for a trip in New Jersey than for a trip in Maryland. The attached grid, which uses a common denominator of cost per minute of travel, shows that New Jerseyans are paying five to 20 percent more to ride Amtrak for comparable time periods than Washingtonians and Marylanders. For example, Washington to Baltimore is 39 minutes and costs \$14 while New Brunswick to New York is also 39 minutes, but costs a dollar more!

Or compare Washington-

Aberdeen (\$23 for over an hour) with Trenton-New York (only 58 minutes, but \$24). We pay more for a shorter trip! The per-minute disparity rises to 20 percent when Washington-Aberdeen is compared to Princeton-New York! The details indicate that fares in New Jersey are routinely higher.

No doubt Amtrak has a ready answer; surely their fares are set per some bureaucratic standard such as "internal cost per mile" or perhaps the "most favored state" approach. I cannot help but wonder why Amtrak charges me \$21 to get from New York to Princeton when NJ Transit does it for \$8.90 (even with the lowest operating subsidies of any commuter railroad in the U.S.).

III. While Amtrak refuses to provide us with reasonable express service, it also slows down our local service. NJ Transit trains have to give way to Amtrak trains, apparently even when it is Amtrak that is running off schedule. Moreover, Amtrak even has de facto power to dictate NJ Transit's schedule! For example, New Jerseyans commuting north from Trenton or Princeton no longer have service every half hour. A train that used to depart Trenton at 4:55 now leaves at 5:09 because it was occasionally in Amtrak's way. Amtrak trains couldn't be delayed for even a minute anytime — and as a result, many New Jerseyans get home 15 minutes later all the time!

Amtrak's position that it is not a commuter railroad rings hollow. It allows unrestricted travel from Baltimore to BWI Airport 14 times a day. Yet many Amtrak trains that stop at both Newark and Metropark restrict travel between the two points. Just more evidence that Amtrak's aversion to short-hop passengers seems directed disproportionately at New Jersey.

New Jerseyans were recently put in a position of grovelling before Amtrak to have a single stop restored at Princeton Junction. This seems backward to me; Amtrak should be grovelling for its operating subsidies if it favors certain population centers over others on existing routes.

The government wants us to save energy and use mass transit. But it cannot afford to allocate much money to new mass transit facilities. In these circumstances, we must make more efficient use of the resources we have — whether the Amtrak bureaucracy likes it or not. I hope that you, together with the members of our congressional delegation, can strongly suggest to Amtrak that it rectify the shortcomings outlined herein. Thank you for your interest.

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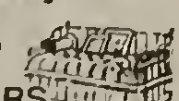
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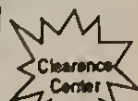
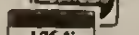
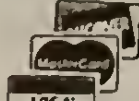
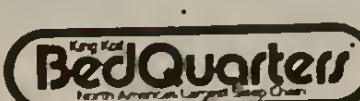
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ANOTHER WINNER: The group of miniature anthologies known as the Minis of Princeton took second place at the Philadelphia Flower Show with this thatched English cottage and outbuildings. In the category "Spring Cleaning: Inside," their entry was intended to show a new day dawning in historic Hampshire as the rites of spring cleaning begin. The little ladder holds a paint can and brush, and on the table at the right the silverware is being polished. Nancy O'Connor again led the Princeton group, with Anne Adriance supplying all the live plant material. The judges commented that the "subdued lighting enhances exquisite detail throughout."

News of Clubs and Organizations

Garden Entries Cited At Philadelphia Show

The Garden Club of Princeton won a blue ribbon in the first round of judging at the Philadelphia Flower Show. They entered the "Sun Never Sets..." room class, describing a section of a room in the British Empire with an entry entitled "Discovery and Invention." The Minis of Princeton won second place in the miniature settings exhibit with "Spring Cleaning: Inside" with a thatched cottage and out-

buildings undergoing spring cleaning.

Angeline Austin of the Stony Brook Garden Club took a first place in a miniature arrangement class, with Janet Haring, also of the Stony Brook Garden Club, capturing second. Their task was to create a design interpreting a country to be assigned. Ms. Austin was assigned Kenyn and Ms. Haring Italy.

In the Open Space Class, Barbara DeLafield of the Stony Brook Garden Club won third

place for a composition on the theme "Out of Africa." Ms. Austin also earned an honorable mention for a composition inspired by a stamp.

Susie Ganoe of the Garden Club of Princeton won several prizes for individual named spring bulbs — crocus, tulip, hyacinth and narcissus.

Princeton Personnel Association, a group of personnel professionals in the Princeton area, will meet at noon, Thursday, at Scanticon-Princeton.

For further information, call Barbara Roudahush at 452-0606.

The Newcomers Graduate Group of the YWCA will hold a pot-luck luncheon in the

multi-purpose room of the Y on Friday at noon.

After the general meeting, member Alice Tashjian will present a program on "How to Plant Your Perennial Garden."

For more information, call 683-4586.

"Urban and Suburban Planning: Financing the Infrastructure" will be the subject of a presentation by Steven Sussna on Thursday at a meeting of 55 Plus at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

The Mercer County Office on Aging, in celebration of Older Americans' Month, will hold its annual senior citizen art contest May 10 through May 24 at the Lawrence Branch of the Mercer County Library. Entrants must be 60 years of age or older and live in Mercer County. The contest is for non-professional artists only.

Finished artwork, framed and ready for hanging, may be brought to the library on Friday May 10, from 9:30 to noon.

For an entry blank or more information, call the Office on Aging at 989-6661.

Doris Harper and Dave Mertz, of the American Red Cross, will tell the West Windsor Retirees Group about the work of the Red Cross on March 25 at 10 a.m. at the West Windsor library.

All retirees are welcome.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a mall walk at Quaker Bridge Mall on Saturday, April 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the central regional chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Participants are invited to walk for as long and as far as they like in the mall, and to obtain sponsorship for their efforts. Following the walk, a light breakfast for the walkers will be donated. Prizes will be awarded.

The American Diabetes Association's mobil van will be available in the mall parking lot for free blood pressure screening. Also available in the van will be a diabetes self-assessment quiz and other educational materials on diabetes.

The entry fee for the mall walk is \$5 per individual, \$10 per family, 2 or more members. Children are welcome. For a copy of the registration form and additional information, call 924-1335.

Alvin McGowan, an attorney with the Mercer County prosecutor's office, has joined the Princeton Lions Club. A Princeton resident, he will assist with fund raising.

Persons interested in becoming involved with the club may attend its meetings, which are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at Good Time Charley's restaurant, Kingstown.

Wellbound, a support group for those recovering from emotional illness, will meet at 6:30 on Thursday at the Princeton BioCenter, Route 518, Skillman.

The meeting's topic will be "Things I Do for Me."

For more information, call Rickie F. Hartman or Vivian Burns at 924-8607.

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Jocelyn Anne Maxwell

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Marsico-Mertz. Laura G. Marsico, daughter of Louis J. Marsico of Middlesex and Mildred M. Basile of Jersey City, to Timothy S. Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz, 19 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction.

Ms. Marsico, a graduate of Seton Hall University, is a senior marketing communications specialist with AT&T, Morristown.

Mr. Mertz, a graduate of Clarion University, is a senior financial analyst with Gralla Publications, New York City.

A September wedding is planned.

Merk-Gallagher. Lisa M. Merk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Merk, 275A Killdee Road, Belle Mead, to Brian G. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Gallagher of Hillside.

Ms. Merk, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor of science degree from Rider College. She is employed by Merrill Lynch in Princeton.

Mr. Gallagher, a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, received a bachelor of science degree from New England College. He is an account executive and junior partner at Gallagher Advertising, Scotch Plains.

A July wedding is planned.

Maxwell-Carduner. Jocelyn A. Maxwell, daughter of David and MaryAnne Maxwell, 64 Bayberry Road and Loveladies, to Brian M. Carduner, son of Robert and Judith W. Carduner of East Windsor.

Ms. Maxwell graduated from Stuart Country Day School, attended Gettysburg College, and graduated from Rider College with bachelor's and master's degrees.

Mr. Carduner, a graduate of the Peddie School, received a degree in economics from Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He is manager of the delicatessen section of Carduner's Liquor Store in Hightstown.

A September 28 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Church.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and the U.S. Air Flight School. She is a flight attendant with U.S. Air.

The bridegroom graduated from Georgetown University and the Georgetown University Medical School. He is employed by the Monmouth Medical Center.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple is living in Long Branch.

La Police-Di Meglio. Anna M. Di Meglio, daughter of Angelo and Giorgetta Di Meglio of Belle Mead, to Michael La Police, son of George and Doris La Police of Hillsborough; June 2 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, the groom's father, a deacon, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is working towards a degree in finance at Rider College. She is a senior researcher with Bloomberg Financial Market.

Her husband is a graduate of Hillsborough High School and Somerset County Technical Institute. He is a graphic designer with William H. Haney & Company.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Hillsborough.

Weddings

Torpey-Bianco. Karen A. Bianco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bianco, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, to Dr. Brian M. Torpey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Torpey of Rockville, Md.; at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton, the Rev. John Myrlinski of Washington, D.C. officiating.

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GUEST ARTIST: Cleire Porter in "Green Drees Circle," one of the works she will perform in a concert entitled "Soclel Dances 1991" presented by Geuleh Abreheme Denceworks Sunday, April 7, at the Arts Council and also in New York City. (Johan Vilberta photo)

News of the THEATRES

Design Team Is Named For "Betsey Brown"

Betsey Brown, a new rhythm and blues musical with book and lyrics by Ntozake Shange and Emily Mann and music by Baikida Carroll, will be the next production at McCarter Theatre. It will run from April 5 through 21, with previews April 2 through 4.

Betsey Brown tells the story of an adolescent African-American girl coming of age during the emerging Civil Rights Movement. Betsey's passage is complicated by both her family's confrontation with a quickly-changing America and her own sexual awakening.

Propelling the story forward is Baikida Carroll's score which reflects a range of African-American styles including rhythm and blues, jazz, gospel, calypso and reggae.

A poet, playwright, actress, dancer, educator and novelist, Ntozake Shange first came into prominence with the production of her choreo-poem, for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf, which won an Obie Award in its original New York production.

Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter, is the author of Annetin: An Autobiography, Still Life, (winner of six Obie awards) and the award-winning Execution

of Justice, which she directed on Broadway. She has recently completed the screenplay, You Strike a Woman, You Strike a Rock: The Story of Winnie Mandela. She will direct the McCarter production of Betsey Brown.

Baikida Carroll has scored the compositions for numerous theater productions, including many collaborations with Ntozake Shange. As a musician, Mr. Carroll has performed in concerts around the world, playing in major cultural centers and festivals.

George Faison, who received the Tony and Drama Desk Awards for The Wiz, will choreograph the play. He has received numerous Gold and Platinum Records for his staging of concerts and videos and was a lead dancer with the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre from 1966 to 1969.

David Mitchell has provided the set design for Betsey Brown. His many Broadway credits include Annie, Born n' Raised, La Cage aux Folles, The Gin Game, Blotto Blues and Broadway Bound. He has received two Tony Awards and seven nominations.

In addition to her costume designs for Betsey Brown, Jennifer von Mayrhauser has designed for more than 20 Broadway shows, as well as for television and the feature films Mystic Pizza and Lenn on Me.

Lighting for the play has been designed by Pat Collins who is currently represented in London with Into the Woods. Her Broadway productions include The Heidi Chronicles, I'm Not Rappaport, for which she received a Tony Award, Ain't Misbehavin' and Execution of Justice.

Theatre Intime Readies Peter Shaffer's 'Amadeus'

Princeton University's Theatre Intime will present Peter Shaffer's Amadeus, directed by David Rodwin and featuring Matthew Rauch and Jim Banich. The play will be performed at Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus March 28-31, April 4-7, and April 10-12.

Peter Shaffer, the author of such plays as Equus, and Lettice and Lovage, originally produced Amadeus in the United States in 1980.

Amadeus is a play in the form of a confession, made by composer Antonio Salieri (Rauch) to the "Ghosts of the Future" shortly before his death. The story juxtaposes scenes from Salieri's apartment in 1823 with scenes from his memory during the years 1781 to 1791. It is immediately evident that Salieri's obsession is with one man — Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (Banich).

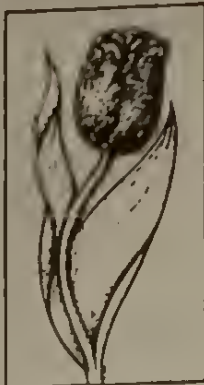
Salieri cannot understand how he himself, who made a pact with God to trade charity, abstinence, and observance for musical inspiration and fame, wallows in mediocrity when his music is compared to the genius of the "spiteful, sniggering, conceited, infantile" adulterer Mozart. God's unfounded preference for Mozart is taken by Salieri as an act of war, and in the second act, Salieri wages a battle "with God through his preferred creature — Mozart."

Continued on Next Page

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music by Baikida Carroll
lyrics by Ntozake Shange, Emily Mann & Baikida Carroll
musical staging and choreography by George Faison
directed by Emily Mann
based on an original idea by Ntozake Shange

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Betsey Brown has received major support from the W. Alton Jones Foundation through their New American Plays Program. Additional funding has been provided by the National Endowment for the Arts/Opera Musical Theater Program, the AT&T Foundation and Exxon Corporation.

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Program

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Escalay
The Dead Man
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Over the past nine years, Director David Rodwin has been a performer, choreographer, designer, technician, producer, composer, writer, and administrator for more than 45 different productions, including summer stock in Falmouth, Mass., last summer. Mr. Rod-

win played Seymour in *Little Shop of Horrors* and was the Narrator in *The Fantosticks*. *Amadeus* marks Matthew Rauch's 11th Theatre Intime production. Theatre Intime is an entirely student-run theater which performs eight to ten plays every year in Murray-Dodge Theater. Ticket prices for *Amadeus* are \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students. All performances are at 8 p.m. For information and reservations, call 258-4950.

Puppet Show Saturday At MCCC Kelsey Theatre

Poko Puppets will perform *Aesop's Fables* Saturday at 1 and 3 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Tickets are \$7. The larger-than-life puppets will portray fox and crow, tortoise and hare, lion and mouse, and all their friends, in an American ragtime style. Poko Puppets have toured internationally, including performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Their television credits include appearances on *Wonderama*, *Romper Room*, *Midday Live* and *The Edge of Night*. The puppets have also appeared in numerous commercials, including ones for Sony, AT&T, Hershey Chocolate and Pepsi-Cola. Larry Engler, creator and director of Poko Puppets, apprenticed with several well-known companies, including the Muppets. He is co-author of the book *Making Puppets Come Alive*, which has won awards from the American Library Association and the Puppeteers of America. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Two Dance Companies In Upcoming Concert
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Continued on Next Page



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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Class Action (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theater II, Guilty by Suspicion (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Cyrano de Bergerac, daily 7:05, 9:35, with 4 p.m. show Sat. & Sun.; Theater II, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, The Silence of the Lambs (R), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times and titles are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge (PG13), 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Goodfellas (R), 5:30, 8:15; Theater III, Green Card (PG13), 5:30, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Dances with Wolves (PG13), 1, 4:30, 8:15; Theater II, If Looks Could Kill (PG13), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; Theater III, The Hard Way (R), 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40; Theater IV, The Long Walk Home (PG), 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9; Theater V, Scenes from a Mall (R), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Theater VI, Home Alone (PG), 1:40, 4, 6:40, 8:50; Theater VII, Awakenings (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Shipwrecked (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:45; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 6, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:45; Theater II, Class Action (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30; Theater III, Perfect Weapon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:45; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, New Jack City (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10; Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 6, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, L.A. Story (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II and III, The Silence of the Lambs (R), 1:30, 2, 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV and V, Ninja Turtles (PG), 12:30, 1:10, 2:30, 3:10, 4:30, 5:15, 7, 7:30, 9:10, 9:30, with 11:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Guilty by Suspicion (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Sleeping with the Enemy (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, King Ralph (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, The Doors (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9491: Wed. & Thurs. only, Theater I, The Perfect Weapon (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, The Hard Way (R), 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

modern dance-works Saturday at 8 at the Lawrence High School.

Rowthorn and Dancers is the contemporary arm of the N.J. Center Dance Collective. Among its members are Kim Chandler of Princeton and Janet Danforth of Belle Mead. As part of the program, Donald Proffit, an artist and supervisor of performing arts for Lawrence, will respond to the movement of the dancers to create "Dance on Canvas."

Teamwork Dance, whose members include Janel Byrne, Mario Ritualo, Mary Pat Robertson, Cheryl Whitney and Ann Woodside, will perform an expanded version of Big Decisions to the music of Glenn Miller by Kate Glasner, a former member of Twyla Tharp Dance.

Company director Mary Pat Robertson will present Waiting in the Light, a dance dealing with Quakers meeting for worship, and a revival of Starfield. Music for Starfield is J.S. Bach's French Suite No. 4, which will be played by Marianne Lauffer, pianist.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors. For reservations call 394-8074.

Two Premieres Planned At Danceworks Concert

Danceworks choreographer and artistic director Geulah Abrahams will present two premieres and two highlights from the repertory at a concert Sunday, April 7, at 4 at the Arts Council. The program will be repeated April 13 at Dance-space, 622 Broadway, New York City.

The first premiere, which is untitled, is a group work set to Mozart's Sonata for Two

Pianos, K 448. The second is Alarum, a solo set to Ben Johnston's Suite for Microtonal Piano. Comic dance artist Claire Porter will perform Green Dress Circle and Garden Variety.

The Mozart premiere will be danced by Carmen Clark, Gary Galbraith, Linda Garofalo McDevitt, Gisella Speranza and Zeynep Tanbay. Costumes are designed by Ann Sperry. Alarum, a solo about impending crisis, will be danced by Janel Byrne.

From the repertory, Going On, a trio set to Poul Lansky's electronic score, is a quiet dance of transformation and survival, while, Surfaces, a duet set to Peter Sculthorpe's String Quartet No. 8, has been described as "a test of physical stamina as well as expressive."

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$5 students. For reservations call 924-7483.

'Old King Cole' Planned For Children's Series

Off-Broadstreet Theatre will present Old King Cole Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1 as part of its children's classic series.

Based on the nursery rhyme, the story is about a poor man with nothing but a donkey and a fiddle who soon finds himself king of an entire country. Professional actors in bright costumes tell the story with lots of imagination. Children are called upon to keep the action going by adding sound effects or needed responses. They may participate from their seat or simply observe the action around them.

Admission is \$3.50 per person with group rates available. For reservations call 466-2766. Off-Broadstreet Theatre is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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MUSIC

Fortepiano Recital Set Sunday at Choir College

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series continues with a performance by fortepianist Rachel Heard Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will include Mozart's Sonata in F Major, K. 332; Beethoven's *Sieben Bagatellen*, Op. 33; and Haydn's Sonata in C Major. Ms. Heard also will be joined by Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano, in performing Haydn's *Arianna a Naxos*.

Rachel Heard has given numerous solo and chamber music recitals throughout the United States. She has also presented fortepiano lecture demonstrations, and performed with the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey. She is assistant to the head of the piano department at Westminster Conservatory of Music. She has also taught at The Juilliard School and Rutgers University.

Head of the voice department at Westminster Choir College, Lindsey Christiansen has concertized extensively throughout the United States and Europe. She most recently performed in Princeton in a recital of the songs of Mozart with accompanist Dalton Baldwin.

Admission for the recital is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.

Trio to Play at Rutgers With Two Guest Artists

The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio will perform with guest artists Ani and Ida Kavafian on Tuesday, at 8 in the Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. This is the final concert of the Rutgers University Concert Series 1990-91 season.

Joseph Kalichstein, piano; Jaime Laredo, violin; and Sharon Robinson, cello, made their debut as a trio at the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter at the White House in January 1977. They perform regularly in the United States at major music centers and summer festivals including Tanglewood, Caramoor and Mostly Mozart.



FORTEPIANIST Rachel Heard will perform Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel in another of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series. The program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven and Haydn.

The trio will play Haydn's Trio in E Minor, and Shostakovich's Trio No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 67. The Kavafians will join them in playing Dvorak's Piano Quintet in A Major, Op. 81.

Tickets are \$18 for general admission, \$17 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$3 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (908) 932-7511.

Performance at Rutgers Of Beethoven's Ninth

The Rutgers University Orchestra, under the direction of Jens Nygaard, will be joined by a 200-voice choir Sunday, April 7, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, Route 18 at George Street, New Brunswick.

The program will feature Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, the Choral Symphony. Soloists will be musical arts students Susan McAdoo, mezzo-soprano, Jerrold Pope, baritone, and faculty members Judith Nicosia, soprano, and Frederick Urrey, tenor. The choir will consist of both the Rutgers Oratorio Choir, Richard Westenburg, music director; and the Rutgers Collegium Musicum, Frederick Urrey, music director.

Also on the program is Stravinsky's Septet played by Rutgers music students Paul Caruso, John Atteberry, Susan Kynkor, Jeannie Yu, Ruao Tao Mao, Shelley Weiss and Stefan Kartman.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$7 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$3 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (908) 932-7511.

Country Music Singer Coming to State Theatre

Waylon Jennings, a country music singer/song writer, will appear in concert Saturday, April 6, at 8 at State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Tickets priced between \$18 and \$28 are available by calling the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Ticket Central at (908) 246-7469.

Waylon Jennings is among the most successful performers in the history of country music. He has nine gold albums, two platinum albums, two double-platinum albums and one quadruple-platinum album to his credit, along with 16 No. 1 Billboard singles. He has been performing nonstop since the age of 14 in concert, on radio and television and in film.

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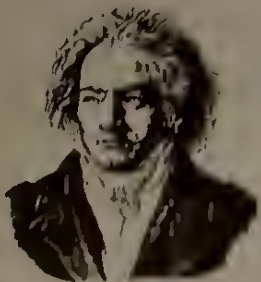
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Concert Version of Opera By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, director, will present a concert version of *Der Freischütz* by Carl Maria von Weber with the Opera Orchestra of New York, Eve Queler conducting, Thursday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The soloists will be soprano Deborah Voight — Tchaikovsky competition gold medal winner — Sandra Moon, Ed Cook and Richard Johnson. A week later, the same program will be repeated at Carnegie Hall in New York City, with Hildegard Behrens as the soprano soloist.

Miss Voight has performed the title role in *Ariadne auf Naxos* with the Boston Lyric Opera and *Amelia* in Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera* in San Francisco. She will repeat the latter role with the Metropolitan Opera's "Met in the Parks" and make her house debut at the Met in *Ballo* in the fall.

A frequent concert soloist, she has performed with the Chamber Symphony of San Francisco, the Milwaukee Symphony, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, among others.

Tickets for the Richardson Auditorium concert are \$18, \$15, \$12 and \$10. For information call 683-5122.

Instrumentalists Invited To Play with Orchestra

The Westminster Community Orchestra will hold an open "reading" rehearsal on Wednesday, March 27, from 7:15 to 10 p.m. in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Musicians from the community are invited to join in.

The pieces to be read include the *Korolla Overture* by Sibelius and the *Enigma Variations* by Elgar. These



CASSATT STRING QUARTET: Violinists Laura Goldberg and Muneke Otani, violist Michiko Oshima and cellist Anna Cholakian will perform graduate student and faculty compositions as well as Hindemith's String Quartet No. 3 Monday at Taplin Auditorium.

Two pieces will be played from 7:15 until 8:40. The second half of the evening will be devoted to Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

The rehearsal will be led by two guest conductors, Anthony LaGruth and Douglas Bish. Mr. LaGruth is the assistant for the All-Exeter Youth Orchestra and founder and director of "The Polished Brass," a brass quintet.

Dr. Bish is the vice president and educational director of Performing Arts Consultants in Short Hills, and former professor of conducting and chairman of the music education department at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Currently in its fifth season, the 60-piece Westminster Community Orchestra is under the direction of Barbara Barstow and composed primarily of amateur musicians from 21 towns in central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Three Popular Works Set by N.J. Symphony

Guest conductor Zdenek Macal will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and violinist Joshua Bell will play in a concert featuring the music of Mozart, Prokofiev and Dvorak Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

The program will feature three popular works: Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D major, *Haffner*, performed in commemoration of the bicentennial of Mozart's death; Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1 in D major, performed in commemoration of the centennial of Prokofiev's birth; and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G major.

Mr. Macal is music director of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, a post he has held since 1986. He has conducted symphony orchestras throughout the world. He has also appeared at the international festivals of Lucerne, Edinburgh, Vienna, Zurich and Holland.

Mr. Bell began studying violin as a child and made his Carnegie Hall debut as a soloist in 1985 at age 17 with the St. Louis Symphony led by Leonard Slatkin. At the age of 19 he became the first violinist in 10 years to be signed exclusively by London Records. He appears regularly with major U.S. orchestras and conductors.

Tickets are available at \$10 to \$33. Student and senior rush tickets at half price can be purchased one-half hour before the concert, subject to availability.

Chorus Auditions Are Set By June Opera Festival

The June Opera Festival of New Jersey seeks Princeton-area choral singers to audition for the chorus for the Festival's 1990 season. The June Opera Festival is held in the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

The 1991 season will feature ten performances of two operas. It opens on June 15 with Mozart's *Abduction from the Seraglio*, followed by Verdi's *Falstaff* on June 20. Performances of both operas run through July 6. The chorus will also appear in a brief excerpted concert performance of John Weldon's *The Tempest*.

Auditions will be scheduled for April 1, 5 and 6, in Princeton. Those wishing to audition should have some previous chorus experience, and should be prepared to perform two arias of their own choice in English. Previous stage experience is not necessary but would be very helpful.

To audition, call Michael Unger at the June Opera Festival, 936-1505 Monday through Friday 9 to 5, or write to the June Opera Festival Chorus, 55 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550.



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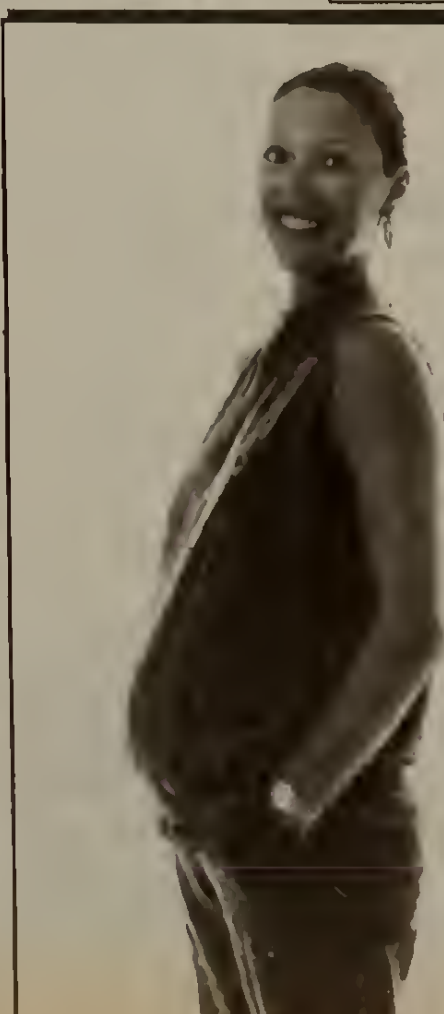
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, March 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading selections from Marguerite Loud McAneny's *An Elegant Time*; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Community meeting on school budget; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Mark St. Germain's *Forgiving Typhoid Mory*, with Estelle Parsons; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.

10:02 p.m.: Vernal Equinox; Spring begins.

Thursday, March 21

3 p.m. to 9 p.m.: MSM Conference, "Red Bricks/Green Fields: An Agenda for the Nineties"; Loree Hall, Rutgers University.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by Joan Goldstein, author, on ways people are working to improve the environment; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica with the Opera Orchestra of New York, Eve Queler, conductor, performing *Der Freischutz*, by Carl Maria Von Weber; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Sugar Babies*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township.

Friday, March 22

10 a.m.: Old King Cole, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show, benefit for Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges; Princeton Day School. Also on Saturday from 11 to 6, and Sunday from noon to 5.

8 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching and requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 23

10:30 a.m.: Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Princeton Lions Club; Marquand Park. Rain date March 30.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Animal Hunt," Mariana Berry, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Latin American Folktales and Songs, performed by Felix Pitre for children in grades K-4; Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also at 3.

1 p.m.: Poko Puppets performing Aesop's *Fables*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 3.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour, Princeton University Art Museum.

7-9:30 p.m.: Family evening of traditional American contra and square dances with singing games and other events, John Krumm, caller, music by Colonel Mike's Dance Band; Stuart Country Day School. Sponsored by Princeton Country Dancers.

8 p.m.: Rodgers & Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music*; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Easter Egg Hunt

The Princeton Lions Club invites children of all ages to its annual Easter Egg Hunt at Marquand Park on Saturday at 10 a.m.

A toddler Easter Egg Hunt will begin the festivities. There will be prizes for all.

Raindate is March 30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, guest conductor, Joshua Bell, violinist, in works by Mozart, Prokofiev and Dvorak; War Memorial Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Open stage coffee-house; Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Pennington.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

Sunday, March 24

Palm Sunday

3 p.m.: The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, music director, with Robert Taub, piano, in works of L. Mozart, W.A. Mozart and Reger; Richardson Auditorium.

8 to 9:30 p.m.: Dialogue on Drama, Emily Mann discussing Betsey Brown with Baikida demonstrating the music in the play; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, March 25

Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced, everyone welcome; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Cassatt String Quartet, sponsored by the Composers' Ensemble of Princeton; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

Tuesday, March 26

Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Program on "Protecting Assets of the Older Individual," Herbert Hinkle, attorney, and Jack Halberstadt, financial planner; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Seminar, "Keeping Traffic Moving: The Effectiveness of Travel Demand Management," sponsored by MSM Regional Council; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio, with guest artists Ani and Ida Kovafian; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, March 27

5:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Madame Realism in the House of Fiction," Lynne Tillman, writer; Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture, Princeton University campus.

5:30 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Public Library meeting room.

7:15 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra open reading; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Economics of Water and Population in the Middle East in the 1990s," Prof. Thomas Naff, University of Pennsylvania; Bowl 5, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Mark St. Germain's *Forgiving Typhoid Mory*, with Estelle Parsons; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, March 28

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's *Amadeus*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Black Political Freedom in America and South Africa," Prof. George Fredrickson of Stanford University; McCosh 50.

Friday, March 29

Good Friday

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 30

Passover

10:30 a.m. to noon: "Square" Egg Hunt, sponsored by Recreation Department and the Nassau Inn for children ages 3-8; Nassau Inn. Reservations required, 921-9480.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

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IT'S NEW To Us

New Kingston Cornucopia Features Gourmet Items

Although it is only two weeks old, Cornucopia, the gourmet shop in Kingston, is already off to a flying start. Located at 32 Main Street, the store specializes in gourmet gift baskets, dried fruit, nuts, party mixes and snacks and a variety of gift items, such as small photo albums, picture frames, and stationery in novelty baskets and packages.

In addition, what has caught the eye of many customers is the striking red and white decor, a theme which is carried throughout the shop, right down to the attractive gift bags.

"We are so pleased. We've had customers coming in right away. It's been a great beginning," notes owner Ellen Charles. "I think one of the things that has appealed to people is that the gift baskets, boxes and bags can be a nice alternative to flowers or other gifts. They are appropriate not only for the holidays, such as Easter and Mother's Day coming up, but for a whole range of occasions. They make a wonderful house or dinner gift, for example, or a nice remembrance for any day."

Easter and Passover baskets are popular now, of course, and Cornucopia has a delightful selection. "We have Passover baskets with Kosher items, and we have Kosher candy assortments, as well," says Mrs. Charles. "We also have many baskets for Easter with chocolate rabbits and eggs and jelly beans, as well as our other specialties."

Customized Baskets

"In addition," she continues, "we can customize the baskets. People can come in and put together their own creation. We can help them with ideas of



GOURMET GOODIES: "We have a lot to please the palate. We offer dried fruit, nuts and candy, as well as a variety of party mixes and snacks, gourmet gift baskets and boxed and assorted gift items. We also ship UPS anywhere in the continental U.S." Owner Ellen Charles and manager Pat D'Andree of Cornucopia at 32 Main Street, Kingston (right next door to Good-Time Charley's), are enthusiastic about their new shop, which is already a big hit with customers.

what things might be nice to go to, or leave it to them. Also, they may prefer to have a gift box or decorative bag instead of a basket, and we can do that too. Customers can also order by phone if they wish."

Mrs. Charles points out that her selection of unfilled baskets is also very special. "Our assortment is really wonderful. We have all kinds, shapes, sizes, styles, designs and colors, including Easter, contemporary, hand-painted, and lace. We even have specialty types that are wicker and coated wire in different colors."

Aside from the baskets, there is an extensive variety of other items to tempt the taste buds. "You can buy whatever you want — by the piece or the pound," smiles Mrs. Charles. Assorted dried fruit and nuts, party mixes and candy (including chocolate, hard, jelly beans and gum drops) are available by weight. There are also selected candy and nut platters.

The range of chocolate items

could fill many a chocoholic's wish list. Chocolate covered nuts, potato chips and pretzels, bread and dessert sticks and cookies on a stick, chocolate eggs and rabbits and chocolate cordials, such as rum raisin, rum cordial and cherry cordial, are just some of the delectable delights.

In addition, for those who prefer carob to chocolate, there are carob-covered raisins and peanuts.

Other temptations include Praline Puffs (caramel-covered macadamia nuts and pecans, and cashews and almonds).

Children's Favorites

"We also have the children's favorite Gummy Bears, both regular and sugar free," says Mrs. Charles, "and we have a variety of other low calorie and sugar-free candy. Our regular rock candy has also been very popular with the kids, and adults have found that the rock candy sticks can also be used to stir coffee."

Dried fruit, such as pineapple slices, nectarines, pears, apricots, and banana chips are always favorites, and the assortment of nuts includes pis-

tachios, cashews, roasted almonds, cocktail peanuts and Indian nuts, as well as sunflower seeds. Salt-free nuts are also available.

"The combination nut and fruit package is a high energy snack and a big seller," reports Mrs. Charles. "Another popular item has been the Almondina biscuits. These are delicious, salt free, with no cholesterol. They are like a very tasty tea biscuit."

Also in demand has been the variety of party snack mixes, with such snack combinations as assorted nuts, small melba toasts and pretzels, in varying blends and flavors. Cheese Delights, Oriental (with sesame), Cajun Hots, Sports Snack, Green Pea Snack and Party Snack (with a hint of garlic) are among those available.

Prices at Cornucopia cover a wide area. "Our prices are flexible and reasonable," says Mrs. Charles. "We have items from under a dollar and up. Party mixes begin at \$1.29, which is also the starting price for an unfilled basket. Prepared baskets are \$12 and up. We also may have weekly specials at a later date."

"We hope to be successful and bring something unique to this area and offer a special service," she adds. "I always wanted to have my own business, and I fell in love with this area and the ambiance of the town. When I saw that this building was available, I felt this was the right place for the store. We are so happy to be here."

Cornucopia is open Monday through Friday 10 to 5. Call for weekend hours. 683-7401.

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New Music Center Branch

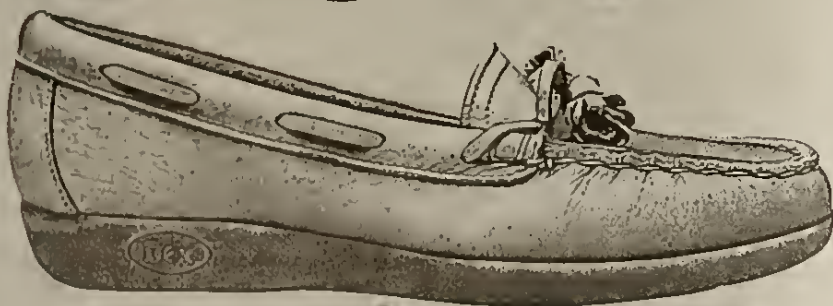
The Music and Movement Center of Princeton has opened a new Montgomery Township location for classes in early childhood music that include infants, toddlers, preschool children and their parents or other caregivers.

Called "Music Together," the classes will be offered Monday and Thursday mornings at the Montgomery United Methodist Church on Sunset Road in Belle Mead beginning Monday, April 8. Other class times are available at the Princeton location, including evening and Saturday times.

Interested families may find out more about the program by attending an Open House and demonstration classes at the Music and Movement Center in Princeton, 217 Nassau Street, between 10 and 1. Registration deadline is Wednesday, April 3. Call 924-7801 for further information and to schedule a demonstration class time.



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

**Heritage Brass Lighting
Offers Quality Selection**

"Lambertville is a good location. It's in between Princeton and Flemington. We draw people from 30 miles around, and we get a lot of customers from Princeton. It's an easy and beautiful drive between Lambertville and Princeton, and it's fun to come here. Lambertville is such a cozy little town. It has its own special feeling."

Bill Scherrei, manager of Heritage Brass Lighting, located at 202 North Union Street in Lambertville, is pleased that many of his customers are willing to travel a bit to visit the store. "I think they realize that we have unusually high quality articles that fit in with their tastes and life styles," he explains. "People can find lighting here that they can't find anywhere else, and the brass items we offer are all solid brass."

"Also, the service here is special," he continues. "We are family-owned and operated. Bill Krause, the owner, is my father-in-law, and we are always willing to spend extra time with customers to teach them about the lighting and help them with it. We spend a lot of time with people."

"In addition, customers can take things home and try them out to see if they work. We will make personal house calls if something needs adjustment. We also make deliveries occasionally."

Lanterns a Specialty

Outdoor lanterns are the store's specialty, and they are available in different styles and sizes, including wall-mounted, hanging and post lanterns. "There are important differences about them," explains Mr. Scherrei. "They are not lacquered, and can weather naturally. The finish lasts better and doesn't peel. Also, in keeping with the heritage of the old artisans, they are soldered instead of riveted or screwed together."

"They are made in New Jersey," he adds, "and are very heavy gauge brass and copper. They are also weathered; that is, they are new, but they look like antiques. They have a more muted look, not shiny. Also, we can provide the finish of your choice, whether it's brass, copper or verdigris. Our lan-



FIRST CLASS BRASS: "This is an upscale quality lighting store, featuring antique brass reproductions of fine quality. We specialize in outdoor lanterns in brass, copper or verdigris finishes," says Bill Scherrei, manager of Heritage Brass Lighting at 202 North Union Street in Lambertville. The store also carries table and floor lamps, ceiling fixtures, sconces and a selection of antique furniture.

tern posts come in redwood, cedar and cast aluminum."

In addition to the lanterns, Heritage Brass has a selection of indoor lamps, including table and floor models, as well as ceiling fixtures (chandeliers and foyer lights) and sconces.

"Some of our items are imported, including chandeliers from Spain. Spanish brass is very high quality," reports Mr. Scherrei. "But we also manufacture ceiling fixtures, lanterns, table lamps and sconces right here in our workshop. We make approximately 40% of our own products."

"We also carry Virginia Metalcrafters items, and we have just picked up the distributorship rights to Lenox China lamps. They have just started making lamps, and they are really very beautiful. They are china with brass accents."

Other brass items include Broadway sink fixtures and faucets and bathroom accessories, such as towel bars, etc.

French Furniture, Also

Heritage Brass also offers a selection of late 19th-century French furniture. "We have a variety of large armoires, tables and chairs, very reasonably priced," says Mr.

Scherrei. "For example, a handsome walnut dining room table with elaborately carved legs of fox, wild boar, dog and deer is \$1600. We have quite a large selection, and they are all fine quality."

Other prices at the showroom range from \$45 and up for sconces and \$100 and up for table lamps, outdoor lanterns and chandeliers.

"I think brass appeals to people because it's a beautiful metal," comments Mr. Scherrei. "It gives a golden glow, and people appreciate its lasting quality."

"I enjoy working with the customers and helping them find the kind of lighting that is most attractive for their house," he adds. "We have a variety of sample books in all categories for people to look at, and we can order anything from the catalogs."

"I hope people will come to see our selection, and just remember, we are located right across the street from Niece's Lumber. A lot of people from Princeton know that spot."

Heritage Brass Lighting is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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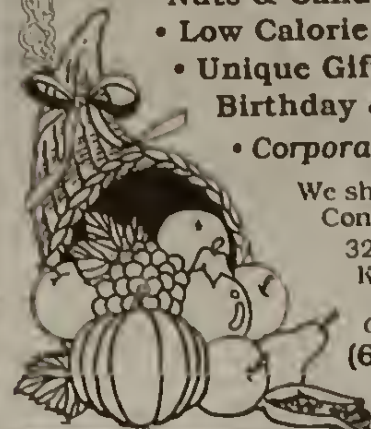
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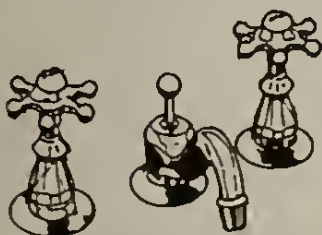
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IDEAL FOR AN ACTIVE FAMILY... located on a cul-de-sac in Princeton Township, this home is close to schools, library and recreation. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, family room also with fireplace, a wonderful Spa Room that you simply must see — and much more... **\$295,000**



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TRULY MAGNIFICENT... a luxurious residence in a wooded setting — this Princeton Township home has quality features throughout... from the crystal and brass hardware, Marvin windows, solid mahogany front door, nine-foot ceilings on the first floor, French doors, 4 fireplaces, marble floors. 4/5 bedrooms. On over 2 acres... **\$895,000**



YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO LEAVE THE KITCHEN with its inviting dining area overlooking the deck. The rest of this one floor Princeton Township home is just as appealing — living room with fireplace, dining, cozy den, 3 bedrooms, and 2 full baths. Located close to "everything"... **\$250,000**



ON A MOST DESIRABLE STREET in Princeton Borough, here's one of those houses you have to see to understand how special it is. Living room with bookcases and fireplace, dining room, sunny family room, marvelous updated kitchen, another family room, darkroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Do call to see it... **\$300,000**



HANDSOME CONTEMPORARY in Princeton Township with a smashing new addition by Bob Dunham. An in-town location is only one of its appealing features... 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick walkway, 2 decks, wet bar, recessed lights, hardwood floors throughout. On a professionally landscaped lot at... **\$259,000**



ONE STORY PROVINCIAL in Elm Ridge Park... this gracious Hopewell Township residence is beautifully appointed with crown moldings, 2 fireplaces, oak cabinetry in kitchen, and sliding glass doors to terrace. Master bedroom with adjoining dressing room, 3 additional bedrooms and 2½ baths. An outstanding home... **\$429,000**

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Early Political Cartoonists Were "Chroniclers of Corruption"

Compared with the political cartoons on display in "Chroniclers of Corruption," an exhibit at the Historical Society that traces the history of the genre, Gary Trudeau's barbs seem mild, almost gentlemanly. Judging from the many examples on display, earlier American cartoonists dipped their pens in vitriol before taking aim.

Political corruption and skulduggery have apparently provided unfailing topics for cartoonists since the founding of the Republic.

Although this exhibit is limited to the American



ART

political scene, political cartoonists have been around a long time. Caricature-like distortions first appeared as early as 1,000 B.C. By the 1490s in Europe, woodcuts with political themes had begun popping up in Reformation tracts.

Between 1776 and 1830, fewer than 100 political prints had been produced in America. The best known was Elkanah Tisdale's cartoon, "The Gerry-Mander" (1813), which alerted the public to Massachusetts Governor Elbridge Gerry's approval of a salamander-shaped election district whose grotesque outline favored his party.

Unlike the bald renderings favored by most of today's cartoonists, political cartoons of the 19th century were more like carefully crafted illustrations, much more detailed in their draftsmanship, and often in full color. Not for them the punchy "sound byte" captions in vogue today. A full appreciation of these earlier cartoons required close inspection of every symbolic icon in the frame — a dozen or more enigmata for attention was not unusual — as well as a close reading of the network of names, slogans, apothegms, etc. and a knowledge of the often Byzantine issues be-

"OUR GOVERNMENT FARM — Praedant Cleveland Finda an Effectual Protection Agalnst the Twenty-Fiva Year Locuata." A cartoon in Puck pictures the Damocrata — who have been out of office for 25 years — as being kept away from the spolla by a raging graas fira. The cartoon is included in "Chroniclers of Corruption," an exhibition of American political cartoons from the 19th- and 20th-centuries, at Bainbridge House through June 9.

ing ridiculed.

Before the Civil War, cartoonists railed against politicians they felt were debasing the "ideal republic" that had been constructed by the Founding Fathers. Their graphic jibes were sold in bookstores, much as posters are today.

Government for Sale

In the post-Civil War period, when government seemed to be for sale to the highest bidder, cartoons reached their audience primarily through magazines such as Harper's Weekly. Cartoonists such as Thomas Nast and Joseph Keppler flayed venal politicians mercilessly for perverting the democratic process.

In the 1920s, the equivalent of PAC funds were monies from Big Business. Cartoonists pilloried politicians on the receiving end of such funds by showing that when the strings were pulled, candidates danced like puppets. One 1880 cartoon suggested that if the laws against corruption were strictly applied the legislative halls would be empty.

Since the turn of the century, most political cartoons appear in newspapers. The venues

may have changed but not the issues. Fraud, nepotism, hypocrisy, demagoguery, bribery — all remain standard grist for the cartoonist's mill. Politicians on the stump are shown waving reform bills in one hand while pocketing bribes with the other. One Keppler cartoon depicted "The U.S. Wringer": \$150 million in surplus revenue being wrung from the patient taxpayer for the benefit of "jobbers and monopolists." Shades of the S&L bailout.

No one was spared, from lofty office holders to the most venal ward heeler. Andrew Jackson, the first major target, is accused of "Corruption, Imbecillity, Intrigue" in an 1831 cartoon. Horace Greeley is shown as a cow drinking swill, and covered with sores labeled "Free Love," "slovenliness," "ambition," etc. Even Abe Lincoln, today elevated into the American pantheon, suffered heavy broadsides. He was vilified as a Devil-King for trampling on constitutionally guaranteed rights such as habeas corpus and freedom of speech and press in the wartime powers he claimed.

Another stab at Lincoln was an 1860 Currier & Ives lithograph, "The Nigger in the Woodpile," which shows Honest Abe atop a pile of split rails, insisting he has no connection with the abolitionists. A nearby skeptic, spotting a man crouching inside, remarks that he sees a "nigger" in the woodpile. Shades of Willie Horton.

While early 19th-century cartoonists felt that more democracy was the solution to government corruption, later ones had become more jaded. Wrote Al Friebe in a 1924 cartoon: "Just one big scandal after another. Does anyone go to jail? Naw! We just say 'thank you' to the grafters and elect 'em to a higher office!"

The exhibit continues through June 9.

Small in Scale But Large in Impact

The third annual Small Works Show can be seen through April 4 at the Arts Council of Princeton. Included are sculptures, paintings, prints, photographs, and mixed media pieces, the common denominator being that each could fit into a hat box with room to spare.

But small in size does not equate with small in power, especially in the case of the prints and photographs. Marge Levine, for instance, is represented by two lithographs which, though they measure no more than 2" x 3", effectively create illusions of depth and complexity. In *The Boat*, a rowboat lies at anchor on a moonlit night, while *Ocean View*, in greyed shades of blue and green, views a windswept seashore.

A photograph by Matt Farakas of an Art Deco architectural detail could not pack more power if it were 10 times larger than its diminutive 3" x 4" size. Nor could a similarly-sized portrait of Salmon Ryder

Continued on Next Page

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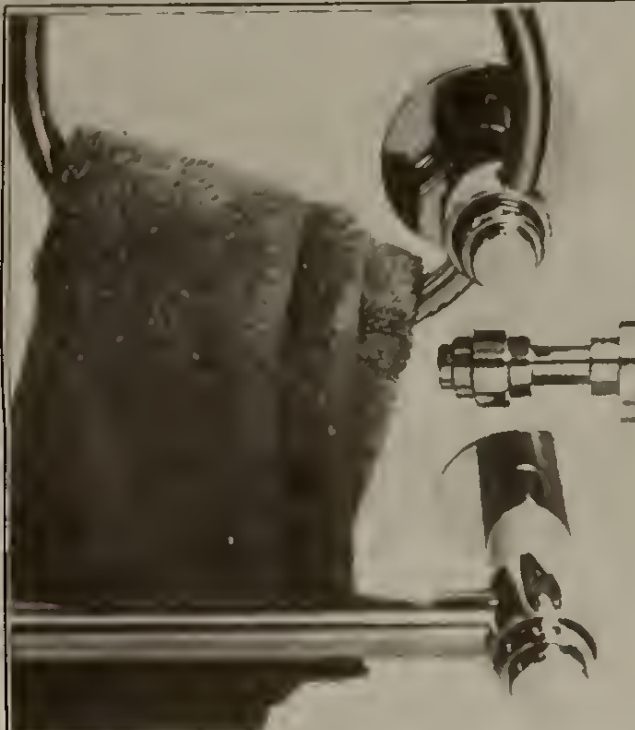
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

by Wendy Vargas be more affecting if it were a full-scaled 8 x 10 glossy.

Both Connie Rubino Schwab's *Silk Chalice*, a semi-abstract and tightly composed study of two glasses, and Hildy Dluhy's semi-abstract *Beer Mug*, executed in a swirly finger-painting style, manage to say everything that needs to be said inside frames that measure about 12" square.

Kelly Moran excels at highly glazed ceramics, that — while small in size — are large in charm and wit. *Empty Chair*, a wall-hung, semi-bas relief, is a proscenium stage the size of a thick paperback book. Surrounded by a swag of blue curtain, the diminutive stage is furnished only with a chair.

Among the sculptures, Eric Stoddard's elegant *Serpentine Mystic* is especially fine. A series of sweeping, curvilinear lines incised into a smoothly polished stone surface elegantly contrast with the rough unfinished half of the stone.

This exhibit offers positive proof, if any is needed, that bigger is not necessarily better.

—Marion Burdick

Teddy Bears Workshop At Artworks Saturday

Nie Nichols will present a one-day workshop on Saturday at Artworks, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton, in conjunction with the Miniature Makers Show and Sale.

For more than ten years, Mr. Nichols has specialized in the miniaturization of Victorian era furniture and artifacts. His miniature Victorian pieces are included in the permanent collection of the Kansas City Foundation Miniature Museum and other museums and collections throughout the United States and Europe.

One of Mr. Nichols' most popular miniatures is his classic jointed American Teddy Bear, which he creates in full size as well as miniature. His Tiny Teddy Bear Workshop, in which students will create a fabric teddy bear measuring less than 2 inches, will be held from 1 to 4. A \$10 fee includes all materials. Students are asked to bring a pair of scissors. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

For more information or to register, call 394-9436.

"Art Goes Public" Series Features Judith Koppel

Judith Koppel will be the South Brunswick Public Library's featured artist for March in the "Art Goes Public" series. She will demonstrate the art of atmospheric pencil drawing in a mini-studio near the circulation desk. Her residency will be held Saturday, March 23, from 10 to 4, and



THE WEDNESDAY GROUP, consisting of, from left, Elizabeth Lombardi, Betty Klank, and Grace Anderson, will exhibit their work at The University League Gallery from April 7 through April 30.

Sunday, March 24, from 1 to 4.

Mrs. Koppel, who was listed in American Artist's "Leading American Contemporaries," has exhibited widely throughout New Jersey and New York. She has taught courses and workshops in painting, printmaking, book arts and airbrush.

The residency is open to the public, and admission is free. For further information, call the library at (908) 821-8224.

Exhibits

During March, the New Jersey State Museum will hold a special exhibition by participants in the Foundation for Hispanic Women Artists. Twenty paintings and prints are on view in the lower level of the museum.

The foundation is a 70-member nonprofit organization located in Newark. Its primary purpose is to promote the work of New Jersey artists through exhibitions both locally and around the world.

The Wednesday Group, three area artists who meet each week at the Arts Council to work in watercolors and paint from a model, will show their work at the Dorothy Brown Gallery at the University League from April 7 through April 30. There will be an opening reception at the gallery on Sunday, April 7, from 3 to 5. The artists are, Grace Anderson of Princeton Junction, Betty Reeves Klank of Hightstown, and Elizabeth L. Lombardi of Kingston.

Ms. Lombardi, who studied with Oskar Kokoschka in Salzburg, at the Art Student's League, and with Jacques Fabert, has exhibited in juried shows of the American Water-

color County Community College, and with the Princeton Art Association, was awarded first prizes in both Mercer County and State of New Jersey art contests for seniors.

A former fashion illustrator, Ms. Klank taught art and art history at Hightstown High School until her retirement eight years ago. She graduated from the Pratt School of Fine Art and has studied with other artists, including Sam Feinstein, Charles Reid, and Zygmund Jankowski. Her watercolors have been in many juried shows in New Jersey and New York.

The gallery, located at 171 Broadmead, is open weekdays from 9 to 3.

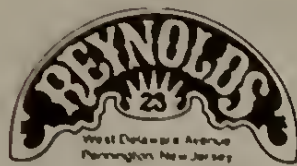
color Society, the Salmagundi Club, Allied Artists of America, and the Midwest Watercolor Show, and has received several awards. She teaches at Artworks.

Ms. Anderson, who was educated in fine arts at Cooper Union and has studied at the Visual Arts Department of Princeton University, at Mer-

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BENEFITTING ARTS COUNCIL: Among those attending the Arts Council's "Art of the Deal" benefit at Forrestal Village were, from left, Mark Landis, JoAnn Forrester, and Alan Dybvig.

No Way to Sugarcoat Bitter Pill Tigers Had to Swallow After 2-Point Loss to Villanova in NCAA Tournament

Pete Carril, the Princeton basketball team and its fans were forced to swallow a bitter pill last Friday night, and all the rationalizations in the world are not going to take away the had aftertaste.

Na, the last-second 50-48 loss to Villanova does not destroy all the Tigers had managed to accomplish this season: the 24-3 final record and the 14-0 Ivy mark. It will justifiably be remembered as one of Princeton's best campaigns ever.

But those memories are not going to be enough to bury im-

SPORTS

mediately the acute disappointment of failing to win in the first round of the NCAA Tournament for the third time. And, if they were, Princeton basketball would be in danger of falling from its lofty position.

You don't play well all season, attract lucrative television games, national attention from the media, merely to lose a close game in the NCAA's first round, and go home with a smile on your face.

The Princeton players, especially those who have been on the team the last three years, don't want to be given a pat on the head and told "nice try." They don't want to read about how they fared well against a Big East team with big-time scholarship players.

They've now lost three NCAA games against the likes of Georgetown, Arkansas and Villanova by a total of seven points. Sooner or later they stop calling you an overachiever and label you a loser, no matter how big the disparity is between you and your opponents.

"This Really Hurts"

Listen to Chris Marquardt's comments after the game; he's been around for all three first-round losses. "We are really sick and tired of giving people

Mueller Ivy Player of the Year Again; Jackson Is Also Named to First Team

Officially confirming a sure thing, the eight Ivy basketball coaches have cast their ballots, and chosen Princeton's Kit Mueller as the league's Player of the Year for the second consecutive season.

The senior center, who led the Tigers in scoring, rebounds and assists, is the first undisputed two-time winner of the honor. Princeton's Craig Robinson shared the award as a junior in 1982, before winning it outright as a senior the following season.

A four-year starter here, Mueller has led the team to three consecutive championships. He has scored 1,562 career points, second only to Bill Bradley's total of 2,503. He is second in career assists behind Billy Rynn, who compiled 413.

A member of the all-Ivy first team for the third year in a row, Mueller is the 16th player in league history to accomplish this feat. He was the only unanimous selection to this year's squad.

Tiger junior Sean Jackson, who set an Ivy single-season record for three-point shots, also made the first team. He sank 56 of 101 three-pointers, surpassing the mark of 51 set by Dartmouth's Jim Barton. Jackson also bettered Mott Lopin's mark of 71 set last year in all games.

Rounding out the first team were senior Jim Blackwell of Dartmouth, junior Ran Mitchell of Harvard and sophomore Buck Jenkins of Columbia, who won the league scoring honors scoring 19.7 points per game.

The only other Princeton player to be named was Chris Marquardt, who received honorable mention. He must be the first player in league history, playing in a reserve capacity, to be so honored. Marquardt could have started for almost any other team in the league. Penn freshman, Will McAllister, was named Rookie of the Year.

Yale and Brown dominated the second team picks. Junior Ed Petersen and seniors Dean Campbell and Travis McCready chosen from the Elis, and junior Chuck Savage and sophomore Carlos Williams selected from the Bruins.

fits and then going home," he said after the game Friday night. "We came here to play hard and win. This really hurts."

This one hurt more because the Tigers were in a different position than the previous two years. Going into the 1989 and '90 tournaments, Princeton had

had good but not outstanding seasons with records of 19-7 and 20-6. They were ranked at or near the bottom of the regional seeding ladder, and the expectations were minimal at best.

They played a superb game against Georgetown, a lesser one against Arkansas, and received plenty of well-deserved praise for what they accomplished. This year, however, they broke into the top 25 polls for the first time in two decades, rising to 19th in some rankings. In 26 regular season games, they had just one off night, losing one game (to Santa Clara) they should have won.

The NCAA selection committee put Princeton in the top half of the bracket, as a number eight seed. Automatically, no matter who the Tigers drew as a first-round foe, this designation carried with it a certain set of expectations. This was not going to be another David and Goliath match-up.

Villanova was an unlucky draw for the Tigers, spawning lots of talk about how much its coach, Rollie Massimino, knew about Princeton since the two teams had played so many times in the past. Princeton was not going to be able to sneak up on any unsuspecting team this time.

But the result might have been the same no matter who the Orange and Black played. They came into this one feeling the pressure of a team that had something to prove, a team that knew it had the ability to win if it played well.

Good First Half

Sadly, the Tigers did not play well when it counted most. They had played well in the first half, building a 30-25 lead

on a combination of three-pointers, back-door layups, and strong moves by Kit Mueller. But that quickly evaporated after the intermission when Villanova scored six straight points.

The lead changed hands several times after that, but clearly Princeton was not playing its best. After shooting 52 percent in the first half (11 of 21), Old Nassau connected on just six of 16 in the second or 37 percent.

You can credit Villanova with playing a good defense, or you can agree with Pete Carril's comment: "Their defense wasn't great. I'm not being a hard sport or anything. We give them a lot of credit. But we moved the ball. We got shots we wanted; we just didn't make them."

The Tigers also missed a couple of key foul shots near the end. Naturally, they were outrebounded (27-10), so there were no second chances after those missed shots.

The loss of Mike Brennan, who picked up his fourth personal foul, hurt also. He had to sit down for a while in the second half, and the offense suffered a bit. Brennan showed great poise in his first year, and George Leftwich may find himself playing a reserve role as a senior next winter.

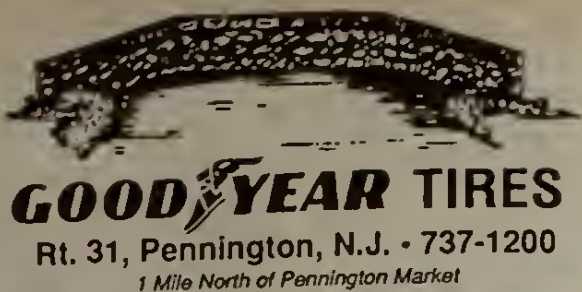
All in all it was a curious half, because despite Villanova's 10 of 14 shooting in the final 20 minutes, and superior rebounding, it still took a last second shot to count the Tigers out.

When it was all over, the Tigers had had only their second off night of the season, but this one came at the wrong time.

It denied the Tigers a chance to step up and reach another level in basketball, to prove they not only can play with the big teams, but can beat them, too. This was the year that was supposed to happen and it could have.

This really hurts.

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TOUGH MAN TO BEAT: Freshman goalie Scott Bacigalupo, shown here against Lafayette, has already made his mark for the Tigers. His outstanding play against Loyola kept Princeton in the game, and won him an award.

(Larry French photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Lacrosse Splits In Loyola Tournament

The Princeton lacrosse team tasted defeat for the first time this season last weekend, but the way the Tigers are playing it may be several weeks before they get another sour bite.

It took the number-two ranked team in the nation, playing on its own field, to derail the Orange and Black express after four straight victories. Despite the loss, Princeton will probably keep its ranking as the fifth-best team in the country.

Loyola, 3-1, hung on to a 10-9 triumph Sunday afternoon in the championship round of its tournament, holding off a last-ditch comeback by Old Nassau in the closing minutes. Princeton had gotten by Penn State, 9-7, in Saturday's opening round, while Loyola routed Ohio Wesleyan, 24-4.

Now 4-1 on the season, the Tigers will be on the road once again this Saturday, facing Georgetown in Washington. The Tigers had no trouble with the Hoyas a year ago on Finney Field, winning 17-3.

Finally, on Saturday, March 30, coach Bill Tierney's team will get its first real home opener against Rutgers. The home season opened officially a week ago Tuesday with a one-sided win over Lafayette (see below), but attendance was sparse at that week-day encounter. The Orange and Black will begin pursuit of its first Ivy title since 1967 on April 6 against Yale in New Haven.

The Loyola contest was marked by big swings in momentum that saw first one team then the other take command. The Greyhounds started strongly, jumping out to a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period. They increased that to 6-2 midway through the second. The Tigers got the last goal before the half to cut the deficit to 6-3.

They came roaring out in the third, tallying five times while holding the home team scoreless to take an 8-6 lead into the final period. Loyola awoke at this point, taking the play away from Princeton, and pumped in the next four. The Tigers finally stopped the surge with about six minutes to go, but could not retaliate right away. It took them another five minutes to get their ninth goal, but that came with just 34 seconds left

leaving little time to go for the equalizer.

Justin Tortolani had a hat trick to lead the Tigers, Highley Thompson had two goals and one assist, and freshman Kevin Lowe had one goal and three assists. However, the real star for Princeton was rookie goalie Scott Bacigalupo, who stopped 24 of the 49 shots he faced, many with spectacular saves. For his outstanding effort, he received the tournament's "unsung hero" award.

The Princeton offense was outshot by a margin of more than 2-1, getting off only 21 shots. Loyola goalie Tim Dunning made just five saves of the 14 shots on net.

The previous afternoon, the Tigers had to work hard to put away a Penn State team that never let them get too far ahead. The Orange and Black opened with a 2-0 lead in the first, but could not enlarge on it in the second, and led 4-2 at the half. Andy Moe, David Singer, Taylor Simmers and Brian Tomeo scored for Princeton.

In the third period Simmers and Moe each added a second goal and Tortolani notched his first to put Old Nassau ahead 7-3. However, Princeton allowed the Nittany Lions back into the game in the fourth, as they scored twice to close to 7-5. Lowe tallied to make it 8-5, but the Lions came back with two more goals to one for the Tigers for a 9-7 finish.

Bacigalupo had another fine game, stopping 16 of the 23 Penn State shots that were on target. Princeton outshot the losers 49 to 37 overall.

Leopards Lose Big

Five games into the season, many people have not yet had a chance to see the Tiger lacrosse team in action. The home opener was a quiet affair played a week ago Tuesday afternoon.

It was a one-sided affair against an out-gunned Lafayette squad on Poe Field. After Lowe notched the Orange and Black's first goal just 14

Ivy League Lacrosse

| Last Week's Games | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|-------|--|
| Cornell 8 Harvard 7 | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | |
| Cornell | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Brown | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Penn | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Princeton | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Harvard | 0 | 1 | .000 | |

seconds into the contest, the Leopards' Ken Stiller broke through the defense to tie the score at 1-1.

Old Nassau took firm control of the contest during the next four minutes, pouring in five goals. Waller tallied twice, Moe, Caulkins and Thompson, once.

The first period ended at 7-2, and the lead grew steadily from there, with the Tigers outscoring the visitors in every period for a 19-7 final. Tierney was pleased with the unselfish play on offense, where 13 plays scored the 19 goals. McIlugh led with three tallies, and Caulkins, Moe, Marro and Meistrell had two apiece in addition to Waller.

The defense, while in control most of the time, had trouble with Lafayette's Stiller, who scored five of their seven goals, breaking through Princeton's man-to-man defense to score unassisted each time.

Outdoor Classes to Begin In PCTP Spring Tennis

Princeton Community Tennis Program's spring outdoor classes will begin the week of April 8.

PCTP will offer adult classes at the beginner through advanced levels, during the day, in the evening and on weekends. An array of classes are available as well as a week-long, mini-camp and clinics on doubles strategy and mental toughness.

Classes for juniors are offered after school and on weekends, organized by age and skill level. The pee wee program (children 4-6) will again be offered along with advanced junior spring training and USTA National Junior Tennis League.

Brochures and registration materials are available at several locations in Princeton as well as at the PCTP office, 759 State Road. For further information call 924-4343.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Much Hard Work Ahead For PHS Lacrosse Team

Can the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team repeat its success of last year when it posted an 11-6 record, made the state tournament and defeated Montville, 9-8, in the opening round before being eliminated by Mountain Lakes?

That is a mouthful, but Little Tiger coach Jim Harris, whose record has improved every year since he took over three years ago, thinks it can. But it will involve, he quickly adds, a lot of hard work and dedication.

Bottom line — it's a matter of numbers. From last year's talented squad, Harris lost 10 to graduation and this year's squad is smaller at 35.

"I'd like to make the states again — and I think it's doable," allowed Harris, "but it means a lot of hard work. We're stressing basics and fundamentals a lot more to get to the level where last year's team was." The immediate goal is to win half of the regular season games. "Being in the states would be an enjoyable addition to the season," added Harris.

Harris, a 1979 graduate of PHS where he excelled in the sport with his twin brother, Cal, is being joined this year on the coaching sidelines by two more PHS alumni. Dave Karch returns as his assistant and Chris Peters, the head lacrosse coach at South Kent State in Connecticut before opting to enter another field, will handle the jayvee team. Both are members of the Class of 1982.

The three got a first look at the team in a scrimmage Saturday against Conestoga High from the Philadelphia area. Said Harris later, "I was very pleased with what we did on offense. Our riding and clearing game needs a little work but we played together as a team. The way we moved the ball — even though last year's was a senior-dominated team — I felt we were a little better this year."

"The defense was very aggressive. There was a lot of good contact, good communication."

The Little Tigers will participate next in a tri-scrimmage with West Morris and Kinneelon on Saturday and next Wednesday, the 27th, they will host a scrimmage with Mountain Lakes. "That will be a test," agreed Harris.

"I like to end up with the hardest possible scrimmage I



Jim Harris
It's a matter of numbers.

can get. My philosophy is I am trying to prepare these guys for college; if they don't play good teams, they won't know how good they are. I don't see us getting crushed. We're preparing for Hun.

PHS will open its season April 4 against town rival Hun, which — even more than PHS — lost heavily to graduation, and which also scrimmaged Conestoga the same day. Aware of that, and getting a quick look at Hun, Harris said he was surprised at how well Hun played. "Dave [Hun coach Dave Faus] had done a nice job with them."

Two days later, PHS will tangle with another long-time area rival, always-strong Lawrenceville School. Then it will take on a much-improved Pennington School. The Little Tigers will not play their first home game until April 17 when they host Hunterdon Central.

Captains Are Named

Captains for the 1991 season were named on Friday and the three selected came as no surprise. All seniors, they are Ryan Brannon — who will be starting in goal for the third straight year — and two attackmen — Tom Murrey and Tad Kinchla — both four-year players. Murray and Kinchla led the team in scoring last year with 52 and 54 points respectively. The three will be the heart and soul of this year's team.

Other seniors returning are middy Dan Petrecca, Doug Rohrer — whom Harris plans to move to midfield from attack where he says he needs Rohrer's athletic ability — Kobie Schutz and Frank Rodas, both defensive players. Rodas did not play much last year but Harris commented that he has been impressed with his play and stick handling.

Joining Murray and Kinchla on the first attack line will be junior Phil Garza. Garza, reported Harris, has worked extremely hard in the off season. "I think he'll fool a lot of people," predicted Harris. "They'll feel they won't have to guard him and I think he'll score a lot of goals."

Other juniors are Jared Bilanin, who saw some varsity action last year, and middies John Hagios and Matt Malalich. Harris is contemplating giving Malalich a long stick and moving him to defense. "He's a good athlete. He's quick and has good speed," said Harris.

A sophomore who will probably make the varsity is newcomer Jason Battle from Lawrenceville School. "He's young but he is a good player. He has good size, he's a good athlete," summed up Harris. Battle's likely spot: middy on the first line.

In fact, Harris says he plans to do a lot of shifting this season. "Instead of putting in line A and then putting in line B, I'll mix up the two lines," he explained. "That leaves the better players on the field for a longer period of time."

"We're low in numbers and we don't have much depth; the defense is going to have to be in good shape. We're young. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores on the team." On the other hand, one advantage of a smaller squad, noted Harris, is all the players get to play a great deal.

Harris says he feels the program is right where it ought to be. His formula for success will be "win the games we have to win, win a few more. That's what I hope for. Anything else is icing on the cake."

If Harris can maintain his progression of each year bettering the previous one, the least the Little Tigers can do this spring is 12-5. "Twelve and five! Hey, I'll take that," said Harris.

Area Winners Named In Gymnastics Event

In the New Jersey Rhythmic Gymnastics Championship held this month at Scotch-Fanwood High School, 10-year-old Caryn Lee of Princeton won the all-around and each event — rope, ball, ribbon and floor — in the children's division.

In the junior division (12-14), Keri Zoog, 11, of Plainsboro, finished third and Adrienne Price, 12, of Cranbury, finished fifth. Both girls qualified for the regionals.

In the Class I junior division, competing in five events, Jessica Madsen, 14, of Princeton, finished in first place. In the Elite Division (girls who have previously scored 34 points or more at the Nationals) Kristi Alt, 17, of Princeton finished second. Alt, ranked seventh on the National Team, outscored Naomi Hewitt-Couturier of New York City, who is ranked second on the National Team, with an all-around score of 44.8. Hewitt-Couturier scored a 43.9 on the all-around.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Rebuilding Job Ahead For Hun's Dave Faus

Hun lacrosse coach Dave Faus needs some lucky rolls this year, as he starts his seventh year as head coach of the Raiders.

A 1976 graduate of Hun where he excelled in lacrosse ("in the glory years" he claims), Faus lost 13 of 17 players he carried on the varsity to graduation. Included in the hemorrhage of talent were veterans George Cole, Dale Beach, Scott Gordon and Joe Tinervan who combined for 89 goals last spring.

"We've lost a lot, we have a lot of holes to fill but we're working on it," said Faus. "We've been at it since March 1."

Hun will open a 19-game schedule next Tuesday when it visits St. Joseph's. Following a scheduled scrimmage with Conestoga High in Philadelphia, a perennial Pennsylvania power, Hun will scrimmage Hillsborough High School this Wednesday at 1:30 at Hun.

While he feels it is too early to say anything about how he thinks his team will fare this year, Faus reports that he has a lot of new faces. "The numbers are great again." The number for Hun is 54 and for a small school that number reflects the upward spiral of interest in the sport in the area.

"We have some athletes and their work ethic is terrific," said Faus.

Last year, playing in the more difficult Gibbs League for the first time, Hun posted a 10-8 record, getting off to a 4-0 start. With such teams as Princeton High, Boonton, Hunterdon Central, Kinnelon, Clifton and Bridgewater West on the schedule this year, the Raiders will get no help there.

"We are playing in a very, very competitive league," agreed Faus, "but that is where we want to be. It's going to be tough for us. To have lost what we have lost and still be competitive will be our challenge this year."

Doyle, Coyer Captains

Senior defenseman Brendan Doyle and junior attack Todd Coyer will co-captain the team this year.

Vying for berths on attack are senior Matt Burdzy, the leading scorer on the Hun jayvee team last year; junior Mark Krause, a newcomer from the East Shore of Maryland, and up from the jayvees, senior Mark Orphanides and sophomore Dave White.

Graduation wiped out the entire midfield. Twins Ricardo and Jorge Seimsen, who have been standout soccer players at Hun, "look like real players," said Faus. They have played for two years but not on a formal level. Looking good in early workouts have been a pair of sophomores, Will Tate from Annapolis and Chris Walsh from the Flemington area. Gordon Grauer, a post-graduate student, who has two older brothers who played lacrosse, is another candidate for midfield.

Defensive candidates for a starting role include Jon Bernabie and Tim Grabowiecki, up from the jayvees, Andy Nelson and PG John Muldoon from Bronxville, N.Y. "A solid player," says Faus of Muldoon.

Senior Pat Tuteck, a goalie on the Raider hockey team, is expected to take over for three-year starter B.J. Michaud, who was part of the graduation exodus. He will be pushed by freshman Mike Conover.

There remains a whole slew of players Faus will be looking over before the season opener.



Dave Faus

"The numbers are great again."

"They're rally all great kids," said Faus. "It's going to be fun to get started again."

New Assistant

Faus will be assisted this year by Princeton University senior Dan Smith. "He's going to be a tremendous assist," predicted Faus.

Smith played for Tiger coach Bill Tierney his first two years, took his junior year to hit the books and this year, said Faus, felt it would be too much to get back into it. "We're all eager to go," he said.

St. Joe's from Metuchen will be a tough opening opponent, said Faus, so he and the Raiders will find out early how successful the rebuilding process has been. Two days later, Hun will clash with rival Princeton High, a team it edged last year, 7-5. That meeting (at Hun) should be an interesting test for both schools.

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Church & Dwight Victor In Dillon Title Game

In the senior division basketball championship game last week in the Dillon League, Church & Dwight won the title to remain undefeated with a thrilling 24-22 victory over Princeton Shopping Center. The game was decided in the final nine seconds when Marcel Lamar grabbed an offensive rebound and laid in the game-winner.

Tracy Wade and Dave Utti were instrumental in bringing Church & Dwight back from a five-point deficit with five minutes remaining. Defensive standouts were Branden McEwen, Jesse Atkins and Lamar.

Todd Wade and Wanza Carter combined for 18 of the losers' 22 points.

In a semi-final match up in the junior division, Princeton

Sports Center edged H. Gross Outfitters, 17-16, on Mike O'Neil's game-ending free throw.

With the win, PSC advanced to the championship game against Mason, Griffin & Pierson, which had gained the final round by defeating Princeton Hardware, 29-14.

Registration Under Way For YMCA Adult Leagues

The Princeton Family YMCA has begun registration for spring adult leagues. Weekdays, teams get together in organized play to compete in volleyball, softball or basketball.

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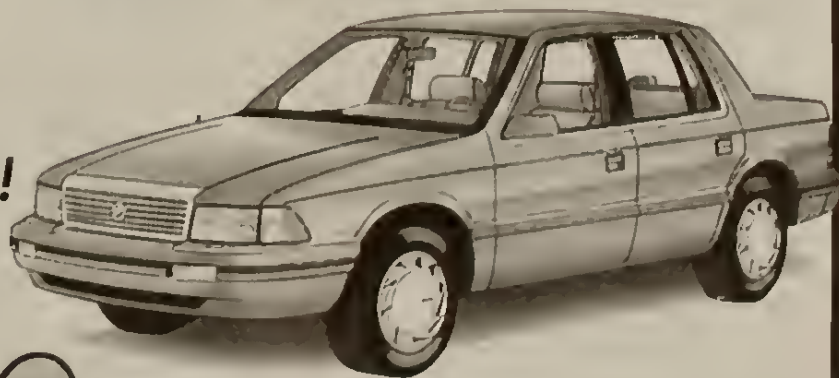
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CJ Skaters Edged, 5-4 In the Horton Cup Final

Fresh off a 3-1 victory over Chester County in its divisional championship game, but playing with only 30 minutes rest, the Central Jersey Hockey Club was edged by Valley Forge 5-4 Sunday in the title game of the eighth Annual Horton Cup Ice Hockey Tournament at the Princeton Day School rink. The Princeton-based Central Jersey club was the tournament's defending co-champion along with the Princeton Hockey Club. Four teams in two divisions participated in the event named for Burke Horton, one of the founders of the Valley Forge Colonials Men's Ice Hockey program.

In the championship game, Central Jersey, with the oldest players' roster in the tourney, found itself trailing 3-0 in the first period. Steve Gill's two goals cut the margin to one. Later in the contest, Dave Ellison, who scored eight of Central Jersey's 17 goals in the tourney, cut the margin to 4-3 but Valley Forge pulled ahead by two goals again.

A goal by John Cook with four minutes left pulled CJ within one again. Then, with 1:20 left, goalie Eric Monberg was pulled and CJ's Arch Reid almost tied it with a shot in the corner but was denied by a spectacular save.

Previously, Central Jersey had combined two Ellison goals, one by John Cook and 16 saves by Monberg for a 3-1 victory over Chester County in a defensive struggle to capture its division crown.

Saturday's opening round game, however, which pitted Central Jersey against rival Princeton Hockey Club for the third time this year, was the most eagerly-awaited contest by area fans.

Goal in Eight Seconds

Central Jersey started in spectacular fashion when Steve Cook controlled the opening faceoff and beat PHC goalie John Boyd eight seconds into the contest.

After PHC had scored the next three goals to go ahead, CJ tied it on a goal by Ellison and Cook's second goal. PHC took the lead one more time with its fourth goal but a score by Reid tied it at four to force a shootout.

In the shootout's first volley, Ellison beat Boyd and PHC's Jay Bernard bent Monberg. Second round: both Steve Cook and Carl Erdmann of PHC had their shots stopped. Third round: CJ's Glib Johnson bent Boyd. That was the game-winner, as Monberg then snuffed the attempt by PHC's Steve Judge.

Although the game goes into the record book as a 4-4 tie, Central Jersey claimed victory in the Battle of Princeton with a tie and a victory over PHC in two regular-season contests.

In the opening game, CJ defenseman Larry Sanford injured his ankle and was lost for the rest of the tourney. John Cook, one of the team's leading scorers, was not available for Saturday's games.

In Saturday's second-round game, Central Jersey defeated

ACTION AROUND THE GOAL: Central Jersey Hockey Club goalie Eric Monberg guards the net after a rush by Mark Inman (on stomach) and Aubrey Huston (18) of the Princeton Hockey Club. Helping out is CJ defenseman Chris Fisher. CJ defeated rival on a shootout, but lost to Valley Forge in the championship game of the 8th annual Horton Cup Ice Hockey Tournament.

North Carolina, 0-1. This time, Cook scored 16 seconds into the contest. "What took you so long?" asked his teammates.

Ellison broke loose for four goals in the game and Cook added his second goal. Mike Pollack had 10 saves for the victors. "We really played well," said defenseman Bob Smyth.

While CJ advanced with its second round win, Princeton Hockey Club lost a 3-2 decision to Chester County.

Softball to Raise Funds For Vietnam Memorial

The first annual Mercer County Vietnam Veterans Softball Tournament will be held the weekend of April 13-14 at Mercer County Park. All proceeds will go toward the construction of a Vietnam Veterans Memorial in the park.

Deadline to enter the USSSA Sanction Open One Pitch tournament is April 5. Entrance fee for USSSA-registered teams is \$150, \$170 for teams that are not registered. Certified checks or money orders should be mailed to: Vietnam Veterans United, Inc., 1540 Kniser Road, Suite A-2, Hamilton Township, N.J. 08690.

Seedings for the double-loss event will be held April 10 at 7 p.m. at the VFW Post 3525 off Nottingham Way in Hamilton Township. Team reps should try to be at the drawing to find out the time of their first game.

The tournament championship team will receive \$500 travel money, a memorial plaque and tournament T-shirts; the second place team \$200 and the third-place team \$100.

Post 218 Registration

Registration for Princeton American Legion Post 218's baseball team will be held next Saturday and Sunday from 10 to noon at the Valley Road Field. Players 15 to 18 years old from Princeton and Montgomery and Princeton High School students from Cranbury are eligible.

For more information call 921-9107 or 921-1595.

If a minimum ten teams enter, there will be a separate bracket and prize money awarded to women's teams. First place will receive \$250 travel money, a plaque and T-shirts; second place \$150 and T-shirts.

Additional information is available from the tournament director, Wayne Carr, at 497-7657 or 581-3482 evenings.

Babe Ruth, Girls Softball Registration Information

Princeton Babe Ruth Baseball will extend registration for players 13 to 15 on this Saturday and Sunday, March 30, from noon to 2 at the Princeton Recreation Building in the parking lot at Community Park Pool.

Indoor practices will continue on Monday and Wednesday evenings in the high school gym. Call Dick Nosker, 921-8015, for further information.

The girls' softball division of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association will conduct registration for girls 8 to 12 (as of 7/31) in the Recreation Building the same time and dates.

Parental signature and copy of birth certificate are required. For more information call Walter Bliss at 921-2382.

Recreation Department Sets Softball Meeting

The Recreation Department will hold its first men's softball organizational meeting on Tuesday evening at 7 in the Recreation office. Anyone interested in putting a team into the league should call Jack Roberts at 921-9480.

The Recreation Department Men's Softball League plays Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning in May and concluding in August. Players must be 18 years of age to play. New players must be residents or must work in town in order to be eligible.

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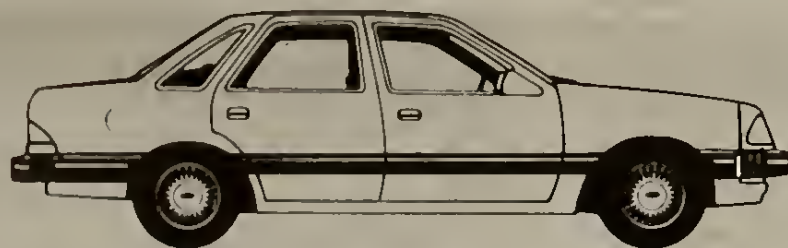
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Library

Continued from Page 1

from the second floor to the roof, and building a small three-story addition extending only to the Library property line and not into the parking lot. The cost of this option is estimated at \$7.1 million, compared to \$9.9 million for full build out, full fit-out at the current site and \$8.6 million for purchasing and renovating the Epstein's building.

But the issue is not settled. Borough Council and Township Committee will have to decide, presumably in joint session, how much expansion the municipalities are willing to commit to and what the timing will be. The first step is to agree to appropriate the \$55,000 the Library needs for preliminary architectural drawings.

At its budget hearing last Saturday, Borough Council decided not to vote on this particular line item in the Library capital budget until it knew which location — Epstein's or downtown — the architectural drawings would be used for. There are also Township residents — one spoke at Monday night's Township Committee meeting — who resent having to pay parking fees and fines to use the Library on top of paying two-thirds of the Library's operating costs as taxpayers. These residents feel somewhat disenfranchised; they don't have much say in the matter, but they may show up at a joint Borough Council/Township Committee session to urge, as Bernard Breitbart did on Monday, that the Epstein's option be re-visited.

In a two-hour closed session before they voted in public last Wednesday, the trustees also reviewed new material presented by Harry Levine on the costs to the taxpayer of the two options. Assuming private fundraising of \$2 million and the value of the existing library building to be \$3 million, the tax rate would be about six cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in both municipalities for full build out at the current location versus five cents in both municipalities for the purchase and renovation of Epstein's.

Third Option

The Joint Committee of library and municipal officials decided in early February that a third, cheaper option, should be considered. Several scaled-down expansion plans were considered. One was to add a third floor to the existing library and build a three-story addition extending some 20 feet to the library property line but not into the municipal parking lot. The existing building would be renovated to bring it up to code under this option, and the total new space would equal 22,000 square feet instead of the 40,000 additional square feet that the Citizen's Advisory Committee recommended.

One problem with this option is that the Library might not be able to stay open throughout the entire construction period. The noise and dust would be disruptive, and trying to complete construction while the Library is open would make the construction take longer and cost more. Moving to another location during construction would add to the cost, negating the benefit of choosing this alternative for its cost savings.

The Joint Committee also considered a "third floor only" alternative — adding a third floor to the existing building but not building out to the side. This would add 5,500 square feet to the Library's existing 26,000 square feet and would have a total cost of about \$6 million. Mr. Levine points out in a memo to the trustees that although this is the least expensive option, it is also the one which addresses the Library's space needs for the shortest time period.



AT THE JOHN WITHERSPOON LIBRARY Monday night, School Superintendent Carol B. Choye, right, discusses the upcoming school budget with about 50 parents of children in the public schools.

Mr. Levine and Mr. Griffin also analyzed the option of phasing construction at the former Epstein's site. They rejected this alternative because the savings which would result were not as great as the "third floor only" option.

The most likely phasing would be to leave the second floor incomplete. The entire building would still have to be purchased up-front as well as heating, air conditioning, plumbing and electrical systems for the eventual full capacity. At about 32,000 square feet, the first floor would not provide much more space than the Library currently has.

Upbeat Mood

The trustees were in a decidedly upbeat mood last Wednesday after they came to a consensus on what was called option I-A, building the full shell on the present site and occupying it as money became available. Township Committee woman Phyllis Marchand called it "a wonderful solution to a tremendous predicament." She said, "I really think it is the best thing for the community. We will be getting a library of the size that the Citizens Committee told us was needed in the most cost-efficient way. We may not be able to occupy it all at once, but at least we'll know it is there."

Borough Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie thanked Mrs. Marchand, who has supported the Epstein's option, for her "gracious acceptance" of the proposed solution. Mrs. Marchand said "It's not the location that is the important thing. This library really needs the expansion." She said she hoped the Borough would cooperate in solving the parking issue.

Earlier, Mr. Levine informed the board of three new cost issues that surfaced following the tours of Epstein's and the current Library building by Borough and Township technical staff. All relate to parking.

One was that the loss in parking revenue to the Borough from an expansion into the parking lot had not been factored into the cost estimate of expanding at the present site. This loss to the Borough is estimated at \$50,000 a year.

Another was that no land acquisition costs for expanding into the Borough-owned parking lot had been considered in Mr. Levine's cost estimates. Mr. Levine explained that he had assumed that since municipal use is involved that there would be no "transfer pricing." Finally, he agreed that the cost analysis of the Epstein's option

had not included costs arising as the result of the recently adopted Township ordinance governing parking lot landscaping. These costs might run as high as \$400,000.

It remains to be seen whether these new issues will become stumbling blocks in the continued negotiations with municipal officials on expanding the Library.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Schools

Continued from Page 1

"At one elementary school it was raised by a member of the teaching staff. At some point the Board has to decide whether to request this formally."

Both sides must agree to reopen negotiations, he added. "We agreed to a contract in good faith, under economic conditions that no longer apply."

Mr. Rader said the State aid figures that came in Friday were essentially what the District had anticipated. "There is no major change in what had been assumed."

During the Monday night meeting, one parent suggested that Princeton University be asked to donate money to the schools. The University's tax-exempt properties — as well as the tax-exempt properties of other institutions, such as the Institute for Advanced Study — yield no money to help fund the cost of education for youngsters living in these properties.

Dr. Choye pointed out that Princeton University has helped the District in various ways, including permitting advanced students at the high

school to attend classes and contributing \$15,000 over two summers to fund special programs at the schools.

Several parents were concerned about class size, particularly in view of expanding enrollment. According to Mr. Rader, the District is growing a little faster than had been projected. The school population has increased more than seven percent from last year, and has grown another 1.5 percent since October 15.

School policy on class size sets the number at between 20 and 25 students in kindergarten through third grade, and between 25 and 30 in grades four through 12.

Dr. Cooper said there was no intention of making any classes bigger than they are now. There will be a need, however, for trade-offs in cutting an additional \$1.5 million from the proposed budget. One trade-off might be class size vs. diversity of program. Another might be dropping the foreign language program for grades five and six.

On Tuesday, March 26, the School Board will adopt a preliminary bottom-line budget. At that time, the community should get its first glimpse at how the administration believes the budget might best be cut.

Additional budget hearings will be held April 9 and April 11. The final 1991-92 school budget must be adopted on April 16. All hearings will be held at 8 p.m. at the Valley Road building.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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R. MITCHELL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 25 years' experience. Central air conditioning installed. Service on all makes & models. 587-7105

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.

220 Alexander St. Pm 924-1100
B & K HEATING & COOLING CO. 31 years' experience. Owner operated. Custom installations. 585-6578

T.M.F. HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Sales, service & installation on all makes & models. Free estimates. Fully insured. 24 hr emergency service. Ewing 448-4441

Alarm Systems:

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglary, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, alarm & more. 2540 Elm 130. Cranbury 655-2200

AMERICAN SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglary & panic alarms. Why pay more? Residential. Commercial. Automobile. 111 Fancham Dr. Trenton 516-0561

Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT BLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers. Diamonds, Appraisals, Inc. Earrings, Antiques, Household, Lingerie, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West St., Trenton, 393-4848

Antiques:

FIELD ANTIQUES, 16th & 19th Century. American & English Antiques. Parking Avail. 49 State Rd. Princeton 921-0303

KINDSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston, 924-6132 & 924-3923

TOMATO FACTORY ANTIQUE CENTER 30 Shops. Open 7 days a week. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Period, Country & Oak Furniture, Fine Art, Curio Cabinets, Collectibles. Rt. 518, Hopewell (halfway between Princeton & Lambertville) 609-466-2060 • 466-1860 • 466-4831

Antiques Restoration:

TACQUE'S ANTIQUE RESTORATION All work professionally done by hand. Specializing in gold leaf, upholstery, furniture repair & refinishing. Home restorations. Pick up & delivery. 207 Chawick Rd. Florham town 978-7912

Appliance Repair:

ACCURATE APPLIANCE REPAIR & PARTS Serving Princeton area 24 hrs., 7 days. Service & installation of all major appliances, incl. humidifiers & water heaters. 201-247-7605

APPLIANCE MASTER, INC. Same Day Professional Service & Guaranteed Repairs on All Brands of Major Appliances. Authorized by 26 Manufacturers. "It's Us Show You the Quality of Our Service." 683-7171

AVAMIAN Expert service on major appliances. 609-443-6904 (if no ans 443-6989)

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances. Serving Mercer County. 609-393-3072

FRANK LECATO'S APPLIANCE TECH SERVICE Refrigerators, washers/dryers, dishwashers, freezers, ranges. All major brands. Within guarantee. 18 years' experience. 10% off with this ad until May 588-3262

Art Galleries:

THE MADENAT GALLERY Fine art for home & office. Consultations • Custom Framing. 131 Washington St. (Rte 518 across from P.O.) Rocky Hill. 924-3513

Auto Body Repair Shops:

ACRES AUTO, INC. Expert repair. 74 Young Rd., Mercerville. 586-3225
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvett. All domestic & foreign cars. Route 206, Princeton, 921-8585

CLASSIC BODY WORKS Specializing in collision repairs on new model cars. FREE flatbed towing for collision customers. 308 Mercer St. (Rt. 33) Hltn. 448-5815

DEALERS AUTO BODY Collision experts. Foreign & Domestic. Glass installed. Woodside Rd., Robbinsville. 259-6390

"MIKE'S" BUDMAN ALIGNMENT & BODY WORKS Expert Frame • Body • Unibody collision repair. 9 Industry Ct., Trenton. 882-0686

QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP, Amer. & Foreign Cars. FREE ESTIMATES. 4130 Quaker Br. Rd. Lawrenceville. 799-3119

Auto Dealers:

ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing. ACURA OF PRINCETON. 3001 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 895-0600

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service, Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrenton, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope. 215-343-2890

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport). Sales 921-2222 • Service 921-2400

CATNART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111

Chevrolet Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET. 65 E. Broad, Hopewell. 466-0878

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt. 206 Belle Mead. 201-359-8131

NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011

Continued in Next Column

Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

NONOA Sales, Service, Leasing RICHARD'S HOLIDAY. Route 9, Freehold. (201) 780-0666

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTO 355 No. Gaston Av., Somerville 201-685-0800

MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing. PRINCETON MOTORSPORT INC. J.D. Powers Award, Rated #1 in "Ownership Experiences Survey." 2910 Rt. 1, Lawr. 771-8040

PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE, Pontiac Leasing & Body Shop. TEAM MOTORS. Rt. 130, Hightstown. 448-1567

SAAB & SUBARU Sales & Service MIDOLTEK FOREIGN CARS. 1233 Hwy. 27, Somerville (201) 840-7222

SPDRS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

Z&W NONOA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pm (opp. airport) 983-0122

Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pm (opp. airport) 924-3330

Auto Parts Dealers:

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QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports. Open 7 days. 101 Sloan Av., Mircvl. 890-1222

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION Free towing & 22 point free multi check. 1701 Princeton Av., Trenton. 599-3970

DARID'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. 11411 293 Hillcrest Av., Ewing Twp. 390-5338

FDWLER'S OULF (formerly Princeton Ex-ron) Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. 111 Inap. Ct. 271 Nassau St. Pm. 921-9707

LARIN'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St. Pm. 924-8553

LEE MYLES Free Check Oil, Free Towing. 859 Rt. 130.1. Whitehat. 448-0109

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206 North, Princeton (near Rte. 518 traffic light) 924-4177

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 989-7222

Auto Waxing & Detailing:

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Banks:

FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!! 2 Campus Dr., Mon. Jctn. (off Rt. 1) 452-7760

Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-0081

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 200 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2020

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD, 32 years' experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 200, Hightstown. 201-722-0126

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Beauty Salons:

ANDRE-THE ORIGINAL N.Y. London Vidal Sassoon & Jingles hair. Trimmed shift. 230 Nassau, Pm. 924-6809

BARBARA'S STUDIO A premiere designer, Vidal Sassoon trained. 57 Princeton Av., Hopewell. 468-3966

FRENCH CONNECTION ENCORE Full Service Salon. Princeton. Farnham Village, 211 Hockingham Row. 987-8770

Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

Billiards:

NODSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898

Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31 Flemington. 201-782-2077

Bookstores:

THE BOOK PEDDLERS Small & special with extra good service. 23 W. Delaware Av., Pennington. 737-3093

CRANDURY BOOK WORM - Used Book Specialist, new & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063

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EDWARD DUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Office & home. 924-0908. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years.

FRANK W. DI DIASE & SONS, INC. Residential Design/Builder of New Homes • Additions. Renovations. Ask for our brochure. 609-443-3833

ECNO Construction Inc. Residential & commercial. Renovations, additions & new construction. Fully insured. "A tradition of quality." Call for free estimate. 921-3721

E.J. KETTENDURO & SONS, INC. Building contractors. "Better built since 1924." New homes, additions & renovating. 466-0309

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile. 924-2630

WESS & SON Additions & Remodeling. Custom-built homes • Siding • Roofing. 448-1100 & 586-6668

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COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Crockery & E. State, Mircvl. 587-4020

DROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton. 924-0041

NEATN LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center • Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

Continued in Next Column

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank

SINCE 1967

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M.D.B. CARPET CARE Division of Mard Daily Service. Estab. 1978. Dry extraction carpet cleaning. Recommended by carpet manufacturers world wide. Please call. 443-4844

MACK'S CARPET CLEANING Carpet & upholstery cleaning. Wall panels. Bathrooms & complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. Serving Princeton area 35 yrs. 393-2122

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

SERVICEMASTER OF NASSAU Carpet & upholstery cleaning. Vinyl floor & drapery cleaning. Free estimates. 921-1993

Carpet & Rug Shops:

D. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan Bigelow & all major brands. Carpet & rugs at discount prices. Princeton Shopping Center. 683-9333

LOTN FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan Bigelow, Len, others. 208 Saratoga Ct. Trenton. 393-9201

DLOEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

PTK ORIENTAL RUG CENTER (609) 893-8944. "Largest direct importer of the finest Persian & Oriental rugs." Sales • Trade ins • Repairs • Cleaning. 2817 Brunswick Av. (At U.S. 1 South) Lawrenceville.

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COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold deli, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-6269

DOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering. Hot & cold buffet. 6 ft. hedges, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Pm. Hightstown Rd. Pm. Jct. 799-0223

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Windsor Plaza, Pm. Junction 799-0327

Windsor His Shop. Ct. 413-8320

Envt. Windsor 1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 895-3242

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cng. laundry, pick-up & delivery. Pm. Junction. Pm. Hltn Rd. 799-0716

Cleaning, Home & Office:

(see "House Cleaning")

Computer Sales & Service:

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Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATION INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 and 987-0655

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COX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-6269

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Dog Training:

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Draperies & Curtains:

(see "Window Treatments")

Driveways:

(see "Paving Contractors")

Electrical Contractors:

ALAN CNECH ELECTRICAL CONTR. Design, Install & Service. Lic #6452. Princeton area. 924-4848

Continued in Next Column

Electrical Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column
JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & repairs. Residential & commercial. Licensed & bonded. 113 Lc. No. 4131. Lawrenceville. 530-0097

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Lic. No. 6900. Lawr. 655-7655

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial. service upgrading. trouble shooting. outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. Please call 924-8823 or 530-0812

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J & J TEMPORARIES "The Area's Best Agency" 600 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 452-2030 & 600 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 452-2030

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Princeton area. 211 College Rd. E. Forrester Ct. Princeton. 452-0020

WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES In out office today, in your new office tomorrow. Call 895-9596

Exterminators:

BEST - T/A MONROE PEST CONTROL General Pest Control & Termites. Radon Testing & Real Estate Certification. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 655-8330

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

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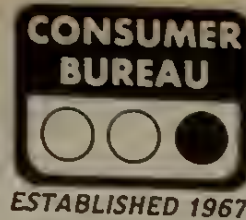
Floor Covering Contractors:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1828 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Trenton (15 min. from Pm.) 392-230

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are RESPONSIVE as well as DEPENDABLE!



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● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:
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NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates. Shop at Home Service. 448-3461

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COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State Mctv 587-4020
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design & installation 3212 South Broad. Tren. (15 min. from Pm.) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation 20 Rt. 206, Rantam, 201-722-0126

● Kitchen Cabinets & Bathrooms:
MACDONALD KITCHEN & BATH DESIGNS, INC. Visit our showroom. Full kitchens & baths on display. Installation available. Reputation of excellence for over 15 years. 71 North Main St. Lambertville. 397-8500

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BEAUREGARD LANDSCAPING, INC. "Landscaping from beginning to end." Landscape design. Patios. Underground sprinklers. Planting. New lawns installed. Old lawns renovated. Railroad tie work. 758-0374

BELLE MEAD NURSERY Landscape design & installation. Patios, walks, landscape lighting, sod & lawn sprinkling systems. Serving Central Jersey for over 15 yrs. Local call 359-1898
BLACKMAN LANDSCAPING - Plantings & terraces professionally planned & executed. Princeton 609-683-4013
HIDDEN VALLEY NURSERY, Inc. Since 1951. N.J. certified landscape architects to prepare landscape development plans. Contractors for construction, materials & detailed landscape plantings. 60 acres quality nursery stock for wholesale & retail sales. Rt. 29, Stockton. 397-1080

PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE Complete landscape service including plantings, beds, trimming, railroad ties & fences. "We mow lawns & do much more maintenance besides." 297-2911 or 921-8440
STRUCTURAL LANDSCAPES, Inc. Landscape Design & Installation of Plants, Patios, Decks & Walks. West Windsor 443-5858

● Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON PENNINGTON & NOPEWELL Complete lawn services. Free Estimates, call 737-8181
OMEGA LAWN SERVICE Lawn cutting specialist. Bagging available. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Tree work. Snow removal. Leaf removal (Oct-Mar.) Call Bruce after 6 p.m. or leave a message at 924-8418
PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE "We mow lawns & do much more maintenance besides." Complete landscaping service including plantings, beds, trimming, railroad ties & fences. 297-2911 & 921-8440

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Authorized Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton 924-4177

● Lawn Sprinkler Systems:
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● Lighting Fixtures:
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KARSEVER'S MASONRY Specializing in brick, block, stone & concrete work. Curbing, foundations, steps, fireplaces. High quality, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Fully insured. Residential & commercial. 443-4094

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BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100 percent guarantee. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte. 518 traffic light) 924-4177

● Nursery Schools; Childcare:
ALL DAY LEARNING CENTERS, INC. Licensed teachers. Plainboro: 2 1/2 thru extended K. 799-9022. Belle Mead: infant thru 5, Nurse on staff. 201-359-0803

● Nurses:
STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E. Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

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ACTION Business Supplies. 924-3454 Complete line of Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Montgomery Shopping Center, Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcv 587-5411.

● Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:
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WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER, Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

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ANGLO DECORATIVE FINISHES Glazing, gilding, stenciling & wall upholstery. Pennington 737-1789
BILL'S PAINTING Interior. Exterior. Power Washing. Power Sanding. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free estimates. 497-9299
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● Painting & Paper Hanging:
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DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Pm. area. 924-1474
J & R PAINTING & DECORATING. Interior & Exterior. Wallpapering. Carpentry. Sheet Rock. Tape work. Fully insured. 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating. 921-6468

● Party Supplies:
PARTY PARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available. incl. caterers & entertainment. So Bruns Sq. Mall, 4095 Rt. 1, Mon. Jctn. 201-274-2442

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● Paving Contractors:
Continued from Preceding Column
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● Pet Grooming:
GROOMING BY GAYLE Dog & cat grooming. Not just good but great grooming! By appointment. 170 York Rd. Hightstown. 426-0559

● Pet Shops & Supplies:
AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP A.N.F. Big Red IAMS Purina Science Diet & B&J pet foods. Bird food. Horse & livestock feed. Line Rd. off U.S. 206. Belle Mead (201) 359-5173

● Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon Pm. 921-7287

● Photographers:
JAY PHOTOGRAPHY We solve photographic problems. Portraits • Weddings • Bar/Bat Mitzvahs • Social & Business Events. Cranbury 448-5623

● Photographic Services:
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FREENOLD MUSIC CENTER Pianos & organs, warehouse prices. Rentals from \$10 monthly. Pond Rd. Shop Mall, Rt. 9, Freehold 201-462-4730
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:
ALLETOWN ART & FRAME Custom framing, fine arts, prints & posters. Needlework stretched & framed. Located in the Old Mill, Allentown 259-3535
THE MAGENTA GALLERY Custom framing • Consultations. Fine art for home & office. 131 Washington St. (Rte. 518 across from P.O.) Rocky Hill. 924-3513

● Pizzerias:
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FATAL ACCIDENT VICTIM: Isaac T. Love Jr. was killed last week when the station wagon in which he was a passenger skidded and struck a pole on River Road.

Accident

Continued from Page 1
Mr. Love is survived by his parents, Dorothy and Isaac Love Sr. of Lawrenceville; his wife Caroline Wooten Love; three sons, Isaac Thomas III, Tray and Cassi Love, all at home; two daughters, Tonin and Lobette Love, both of Kendall Park; a sister, Paula Fowler of Trenton; an aunt and uncle, Elmer and Virginia Clarke of Danville, Va.; his mother-in-law, Laura Wooten of Princeton; three sisters-in-law; three brothers-in-law, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Born in Danville, Va., he had lived in the Princeton-Lawrenceville area for the past 31 years.

Sgt. David Cromwell has charged the driver, Richard MacCabe, 41, of Trenton, a co-worker of Mr. Love's, with careless driving. He was treated and released at the Medical Center after complaining of head pains.

Mr. MacCabe was wearing a seat belt, Mr. Love was not.

According to the accident report, the two men were driving to work around 7:30. While traveling on the River Road some 1,000 feet north of Herron-town Road, Mr. MacCabe told Sgt. Cromwell that his station wagon started to hydroplane and he could not control it. It went off the roadway and struck the pole.

The roadway at the time was snow- and slush-covered with icy patches. A light

PEOPLE

In the News

Richard J. Levine, M.D., founder and senior partner of Professional Medical Services of Lawrenceville, Brunswick Pike, has been named the 1991 New Jersey Small Business Person of the Year.

He was sponsored by the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce and the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Levine guided the growth of Professional Medical Services from an emergency treatment walk-in center with a staff of 11 to a multi-discipline practice including specialists in emergency medicine, internal medicine, neurology, orthopedics, and general surgery.

From its inception, Dr. Levine, a former staff physician in the Department of Emergency Medicine at Trenton's Helene Fuld Medical Center, treated his venture as a business. Patients were seen promptly; rarely were visits longer than an hour; fees, usually a third to a half less than those of a comparable emergency room visit, could be charged to major credit cards; and there were extended hours. There will be ceremonies



Richard J. Levine

honoring Dr. Levine in New Jersey during Small Business Week in early May, and in Washington, D.C.

Marle and Edward Matthews, of Montadale Circle, will be cited by McCarter Theatre for the role each has played in the success of the theatre at the Third Annual Applause Awards dinner sponsored by the New Jersey Theatre Group.

The awards dinner will be held Monday, April 1 at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick. It is an opportunity for each of the non-profit profes-

sional theater companies in the state to recognize benefactors who provide key support. That support can be in the form of dollars, in-kind donations, reduced fee or free services.

Mr. Matthews served as president of the McCarter Theatre board of trustees from 1981 to 1988 and was a trustee until 1990. He was chairman of the phase I capital campaign and honorary chairperson of phase II. Mrs. Matthews was a member of the McCarter Associates board from 1976 to 1990 and served as vice chairman of that board. In 1990 she was elected to the McCarter trustees board.

"She is a stalwart volunteer," said Dan Bauer, spokesperson for McCarter, "and both are generous supporters of McCarter."

Christina Petruska of Hopewell, has received the sixth annual Sadie Ziegler-Bernice Gee Woman of the Year award from Rider College.

She joined Rider in May, 1979, as assistant director of personnel services, and was shortly named director. In 1985, she was promoted to her current position as assistant vice president for business and finance, where she directs the development and implementation of policies, procedures, and objectives for the operation of the College's Department of Human Resources.

Lake Drive, Lawrenceville, recently reported for duty at Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, Calif.

A 1979 graduate of Lawrence High School, and a 1983 graduate of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in May, 1983.

The National Civic League has announced that George Gallup, president of the Gallup Poll, has been selected as an All-America City Award jury member. This will mark Mr. Gallup's fifth time as a jury member and his second consecutive year on the 12-person jury.

The All-America City Award, presented annually for the last 41 years by the National Civic League, recognizes excellence in strengthening the problem-solving capacity of America's communities.

The 1991 jury includes a former governor, city officials, distinguished academics, foundation officials, and private sector leaders.

Two West Windsor residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the Rutgers University School of Law at Camden.

They are, Barbara J. Morgan, 285 Clarksville Road, and Sandra B. Simkins, 4 Wellington Drive.

Marine Pvt. James M. Shaffer, a 1989 graduate of Lawrence High School, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He joined the Marine Corps Reserves in October, 1990.

Charles McVicker, of Rocky Hill, has been awarded the Ralph Fabri medal and award in this year's juried National Society of Painters in Casein and Acrylic annual exhibition for his painting, Echo, shown at the National Arts Club in New York. The jury of awards consisted of Will Barnett, Jack Levine and Janet Fish.

Skye Tallmadge, a senior at Princeton High School, has received the Youth Citizenship Award from The Princeton Soroptimists. She will go on to compete with other Soroptimist Club winners at regional and national levels.

Ms. Tallmadge is president of Amnesty International at the high school, an active member of the US/USSR Bridges for Peace program, and a member of the Student Council. She represents the Council as liaison to the Regional School Board.

J. Robert Hillier, principal, CEO and chairman of the board of The Hillier Group, West Windsor, is a new member of the board of trustees of Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

He has assumed a three-year term.



Christina Petruska

Ms. Petruska is a nominee for the Chamber of Commerce "Athena" award to area businesswomen, and was the 1986 recipient of the YWCA award "Tribute to Women in Industry and Government."

Fallya Petrakopoulou of Princeton has been named director of worldwide central nervous system (CNS) product planning for the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company Pharmaceutical Group. In this position, she will be responsible for developing worldwide product marketing and positioning strategies for several of the company's CNS products.

Ms. Petrakopoulou joined the company in 1988 as group product manager for Bristol Labs in France. She came to the company from Servier Labs, France, where she had product management responsibilities for psychotropic and beta-blocker products.

Navy Lt. Mark R. Radice, son of Michael F. Radice, 725

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J. Robert Hillier

BUSINESS

Cherry Valley Club Wins Award from NJ Builders

Cherry Valley Country Club, the new residential and recreational community located on the Great Road in Montgomery Township, was awarded the best planned single family community in the state by The New Jersey Builders Association (NJBA). Criteria for the prestigious APEX (Achievement in Planning Excellence) award include the treatment of open space, sensitivity to the environment and community identity.

The complex has not only received numerous industry awards, but also several homesites have been reserved since the initiation of the homesite sales program last October. As part of the on-going sales program, the residential design center will be open to the public daily from 11 to 5.

The Design Center combines a collection of fully designed model rooms with samples of flooring, millwork, woodtrims

and finishes. Design Coordinator Nancy Pillon will work with clients to show and explain the variety of options available to customize their homes.

The spring opening of the center coincides with the pace of the homesites sales program. Cherry Valley's Director of Sales and Marketing Ginny Costello reports that reservations have exceeded initial targets, with 24 reservations placed on homesites.

The country club charter membership program also has been successful. "One hundred members have signed as charter members," said Bill Augustine, founding Director of the Club. Construction of the back nine of the Rees Jones-designed championship 18-hole golf course will continue this spring. "The course has sold itself. It is challenging yet playable, well suited to a variety of golfing skills."

Princeton Aqua Sports Announces Its Merger

Princeton Aqua Sports, Alexander Road, has announced its merger with Marine Search & Survey of Blackwood. Both firms will operate out of the Princeton facility.

"Combining the high-tech, problem-solving expertise of Marine Search & Survey with

the scuba equipment, instruction and repair services of Princeton Aqua Sports will result in a complete diving and underwater technological facility," said Kay Lasley, owner of PAS.

Princeton Aqua Sports, a full service scuba center, offers a wide variety of instruction and certification from basic through dive master and instructor, and specialty certifications including rescue diver, wreck diver and mechanic first aid.

Marine Search & Survey, formerly a division of the state's largest engineering company, is an advanced underwater technology firm specializing in the application of marine technology to underwater search and survey problems.

Personnel Notes

Patricia Tappan, of Princeton, has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate.

She has been listing and selling homes in the area for eight years and is a past member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Sales Club.

Cathy Malhis, president of Princeton Partners Advertising, Forrestal Center, has been elected to a one-year term as executive vice president of the Mutual Advertising Agency Network, a nonprofit organization established in 1946.

Bernadine Hines, of Lawrence, has been promoted to trust officer in the trust division of CoreStates New Jersey National Bank, Pennington.

She has been with the bank since 1983 and holds a B.A. from Northeastern University and an M.A. from Central Michigan University.

Roger Steinhardt has rejoined the Landis Group. Mr. Steinhardt, who played a major role in the development and marketing of Carnegie Center, left the firm in November, 1989, to join Fidelity Realty Group as a senior executive.

He remained a consultant to The Landis Group during the 15 months he worked with Fidelity.

In addition to resuming his role as director of marketing and leasing at Carnegie Center, Mr. Steinhardt will also participate in the marketing and leasing of other Landis Group projects, including Nassau Park in Princeton.

Architect Michael Landau, founder of Michael Landau Associates, 20 Nassau Street, was a featured presenter at the International Society of Pharmaceutical Engineer's seminar on pharmaceutical facility construction, held in San Diego, Calif.

The subject of his presentation was "Laboratory and R & D Facilities as Architecture."



Michael Landau



Cindy Tyler has joined Realty World Audrey Short, 163 Nassau Street.

Daughter of Benton and Rebecca Bull, she grew up on Cleveland Lane and attended Miss Fine's School and Middlebury College. She later taught drawing and painting classes at Princeton Day School.

Joan Galiardo, of Princeton, has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate. She has been listing and selling homes in the Princeton area for more than 16 years.

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RELIGION

Palm Sunday Services Set by Area Churches

This Sunday is Palm Sunday in the Christian calendar, the Sunday immediately before Easter Sunday when churches celebrate Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem and immediately begin to focus on the events leading up to his arrest and crucifixion.

Church services will feature the distribution of palms to commemorate the way people strewed palms before Jesus as he rode into Jerusalem. The services will also feature special readings or the singing of the Passion narrative.

The Rev. Sue Ann Steffey-Morrow, assistant dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service at the Chapel. Trinity Church will celebrate Palm Sunday with a Liturgy of Palms and Holy Eucharist at 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m. Services at All Saints' Episcopal Church are also at 7:30, 9 and 11:15.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will celebrate Palm Sunday with the Service of the Word and the distribution of palms at 10:30. There will be special music by the adult choir, directed by Jean Brezn and accompanied by a string quartet. The Rev. John M. Goerss, pastor, will read the Passion narrative and preach the sermon.

Kingston Presbyterian Church will have a special breakfast for all ages at 9 a.m. on Palm Sunday. Afterwards, children and young people will go to their Church School classes, and the adults will hear from special guests, the Rev. Bob and Becky Dodson, friends of the congregation and missionaries to Guatemala.

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will hold a special Palm Sunday worship service at 11. The service will feature a program to be performed by the Sunday Church School. During the service, new members will be received into the church. At 1 p.m. the Christian Education Committee will sponsor a reenactment of the Last Supper, a Communion learning supper that teaches the origin and meaning of the Sacrament

of Holy Communion. All are invited, especially children who would like to learn about communion.

Griggstown Reformed Church has designated Palm Sunday as Food for the Hungry Day and is asking worshippers to bring a special offering of non-perishable foods, particularly canned hams, at the 11 a.m. worship service. At 3 p.m., there will be a special Palm Sunday service at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, with the Rev. Dr. Arthur Calandroni, Marble Collegiate Church in New York City as guest speaker. Combined choirs from neighboring churches will sing, and there will be a social hour in the fellowship hall.

The 35-voice choir of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church in Griggstown will present its annual Easter cantata on Sunday at 7 p.m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Nilsen, will present *It Took a Miracle*, a praise musical especially for Easter by John W. Peterson. All are invited.

Bulletin Notes

The Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro is holding its second annual Spring Boutique, a 14-day craft show featuring crafts from 150 crafters from 12 states. The show opened March 16 and will continue through Saturday, March 30. Hours are 10 to 9 daily except Sunday at the Victorian farmhouse at 626 Plainsboro Road, across from the municipal complex.

The farmhouse and the little barn are filled with crafts. Each room has a central theme, such as the Victorian room, the spring room and the gourmet foods kitchen. Handmade quilts, dolls, painted porcelain, and handmade Easter candy are among the many items that may be found. The boutique will also feature Ben Britt, a professional photographer from Princeton on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30. Mr. Britt will take individual or family portraits. Appointments may be made through the craft show.

For more information call 799-1945.

The Women's Association of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Palm Sunday Tea this Sunday from 4 to 6. Those attending should enter by the Quarry Street entrance. There will be a musical program featuring participants from First Baptist and Mt.

BREATH OF SPRING: Ginger Hunter is assisting with the Spring Boutique, a 14-day crafts show sponsored by the Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro and held in a farmhouse.

Pisgah AME churches as well as members of the Witherspoon Church choirs. A reception will follow in the Parish Hall. The donation is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Michael Welker, chair-elect of systematic theology at the Theological Faculty of the University of Heidelberg, will deliver the annual Warfield lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary March 25-28. His theme is "Creation and Reality: Essays in Biblical and Natural Theology."

Dr. Welker was a visiting professor at Princeton during the 1988-89 academic year. In April he will complete four years in the chair for reformed theology of the Theology Faculty of the University of Muenster.

He will speak at Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Miller Chapel; at 1:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the main lounge of the campus center; and conclude Thursday, March 28, at 4:30 in the main lounge. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

The Rev. Rudy Nemser, minister of the Unitarian Church at Cherry Hill, will be the guest speaker Sunday at 10 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. His topic is "Stretching for 'tolerance.'"

The Marriage Builders at the Church of Christ, River Road, will hold an Easter Egg Hunt Sunday afternoon for married couples and their children. For more details, call Donna and Andy Mychajlowycz, 426-1377.

Barry Serota, director of the Institute for Jewish Sound Recording, will analyze the origins and development of the song of the synagogue as influenced by the changing circumstances of Jewish life over the centuries on Sunday at 7:30 in the Jewish Center library. The lecture is sponsored by the Cantor's Fund.

Mr. Serota is a leading producer of Jewish musical recordings in the United States. The Institute he heads documents the preservation in sounds of Jewish folk/art expression, encompassing sacred and secular, vocal, choral and

instrumental music, as well as the spoken word.

The public is invited to attend. A donation of \$3 is requested from nonmembers. Call The Jewish Center office at 921-0100 for more information.

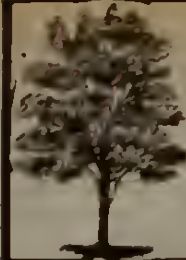
Princeton Alliance Church will sponsor a seminar for parents on Saturday, April 13, from 9:30 to 2:30 examining the world of popular music and learning how to teach children to respond "Christianly" to what they see and hear. The seminar will be led by Walt Mueller, executive director of Headfirst Ministries in Glenside, Pa.

Headfirst Ministries is a non-profit Christian organization serving youth and families on a local and national level. Lunch is included in the \$15-per-person registration fee and a free children's program will be provided during the seminar. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the church at 520-1094 or writing to The Princeton Alliance Church, 4315 U.S. Route 1, Monmouth Junction 08852. Registrations will also be taken at the door.

Mr. Mueller is the author of *Ministry to Families with Teenagers*. He is recognized as a youth minister who communicates in a creative, humorous and understandable manner.

The Princeton Christian Repertory will present an original play entitled *Possionote Perspectives* Sunday at 7 at Westerly Road Church. The play tells the story of the events leading up to and including the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ through the lives of lesser-known Biblical characters. It was written by Jason Constantine, a third-year student of Princeton University, who also directs the production and acts in it.

Princeton Christian Repertory consists of Princeton University undergraduates, graduate students and alumni, as well as students from Westminster Choir College. *Possionote Perspectives* is the group's fourth major production at Westerly Road Church. Admission is free, but seating is limited. An informal cafe will follow and nursery care will be provided during the play and the cafe.



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The Princeton University Department of Grounds and Buildings Maintenance will begin tree spraying the week of March 18, 1991, weather permitting. Spraying will be done during daylight hours. The spraying of elm, ash, tulip and oak trees is necessary to prevent aphid, mites, mealy bug, scale and elm bark and leaf beetle. All materials are approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and have been reviewed by the Department of Occupational Health and Safety.

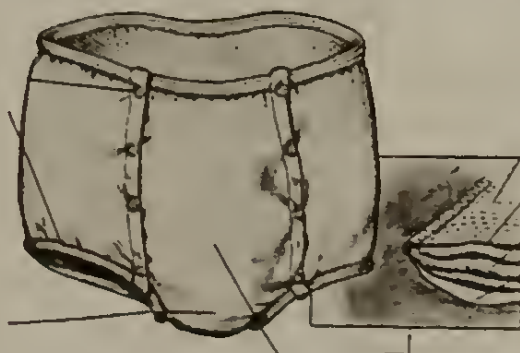
When possible, spraying will be done at times to avoid conflict with vehicle and pedestrian traffic. If however you are in the area when spraying is being conducted, please try to avoid walking in the immediate area since there is a certain amount of overspray.

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OBITUARIES

Albert J. Kahny, 60, died March 12 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Kahny was a lifelong resident. He retired in 1988 after 33 years with S.R.I. Laboratories, the former RCA David Sarnoff Research Center, where he was a data base leader. He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War and a member of American Legion Post No. 76 of Princeton.

He was active for the past 31 years with Engine Company No. 1 of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Company, and he was also a member of the Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Surviving are his wife, Mary F. Kahny; two sons, Patrick J. Kahny of High Point, N.C. and Matthew J. Kahny of Hatfield, Pa.; two daughters, Tina Kahny of Little Falls and Kathy Brzezynski of West Windsor; and a sister, Catherine Brigham of Dover, Mass.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of

flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Engine Company No. 1, Chestnut Street, Princeton 08540, or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

John F. Duffy Jr. of Levittown, Pa., died March 18 in St. Mary Hospital, Middletown Township, Pa.

Born in Springfield, Mass., Mr. Duffy lived in Levittown for the past 34 years. He was a graduate of Holy Cross College in Massachusetts, receiving a B.S. in microbiology. He was employed as a medical technician in the lab at St. Mary Hospital for 18 years until his retirement in 1989. He also worked part time in the lab at Princeton Medical Center for 20 years until retiring in 1989.

A Navy veteran of the Korean War, he was a member and former vice president of the Disabled American Veterans, Lower Bucks Chapter 117. He was also a member of Middletown Senior Citizens and Queen of the Universe Church in Levittown.

Husband of the late Mary Soulier Duffy, he is survived by three sons, Timothy J. of Croyden, Pa., Kevin J. of Levittown, and Sean C. at home; three daughters, Maureen Dilorio of Levittown, Kathleen Lenoir of Philadelphia, and Patricia Duffy at home; a sister, Katherine Sanderson of Springfield, Mass.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Friday at 9 at James J. Dougherty Funeral Home, 2200 Trenton Road, Levittown. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 at the Queen of the Universe Church, Levittown. Interment will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Bensalem, Pa.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans, Lower Bucks Chapter 117-Pa., PO Box 1597, Levittown, Pa. 19058, attention Commander William Tuthill.

Charles C. Covert Sr., 81, died March 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, Mr. Covert was retired from the State of New Jersey after more than 20 years of service with the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in West Trenton. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Helen M. Melroy Covert; two daughters, Helen Mae and Patricia Ann.; three sons, Charles C. Covert Jr. of Sergeantsville, Harold E. Covert of East Windsor and William H. Covert; and eight grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Shalom Torah Academy Building Fund, 639 Abbington Drive, East Windsor 08520.

Elizabeth C. Wooden, 75, died March 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Baltimore, Ms. Wooden had lived in Princeton since 1938. She retired in 1986 from the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory after 30 years as an electronics buyer. Prior to that, she was employed by the Institute for Advanced Study for five years.

Sister of the late Janet M. Terry, she is survived by two sisters, Peggy W. Northrop of Rossmore and June W.D. Bliss of Rocky Hill; and six nieces and nephews.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, Princeton Chapter, Meals on Wheels, 180 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

Sandra G. Lubas, 46, a 25-year resident of Montgomery Township, died March 16 after a long illness.

Born in Stark, Fla., Mrs. Lubas graduated from the School of Nursing, Washington General Hospital, Washington, D.C. For the last eight years she was employed as the school nurse at St. Paul's School. She was also an assistant coach of the St. Paul's girls' varsity basketball team.

She was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church in Montgomery and a charter member of its women's club.

Surviving are her husband, William T. Lubas; a son, John W. Lubas, at home; two daughters, Cheryl B. Lubas at Bloomsburg, Pa., University and Christine G. Lubas at home; her mother, Constance Walker of DeBary, Fla., and a sister, Pamela D. Smith of Franklin, Tenn.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of St. Charles Borromeo Church, 376 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman

John F. Duffy Jr.

John F. Duffy Jr. of Levittown, Pa. died March 18 at St. Mary Hospital, Middletown Township, Pa. Employed as a medical technologist in the lab at St. Mary Hospital for 18 years until his retirement in 1989, he also worked part time in the lab at Princeton Medical Center.

The funeral will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at James J. Dougherty Funeral Home, 2200 Trenton Road, Levittown, Pa. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 at Queen of the Universe Church, Levittown. Friends may call Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Loving wife,
Clariece H. Hill

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Interment was in Pointe Claire, Quebec.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

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REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 you repair. No credit check. Also drug seizures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes. Call 1 805-682-7555 Ext. H-2516 for repo list your area 3-13-41 (Open 7 days a week)

WORD PROCESSING: Pick-up and delivery. From short correspondence to lengthy documents. From rough drafts to printer-ready mechanicals with graphics and/or photographs. Arr. 924-1330. 11

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040 1-17-11

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900 NERRONTOWN ROAD

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Female black and tan Collie Shepherd, nice pet

Altered male semi-long haired German Shepherd-type, tri-color, 15 months old

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Male and female purebred Doberman, good disposition

Female spayed purebred black Poodle, 1 year old

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Male Collie Shepherd, 2½ years old, good with children, 40 lbs., all shots

Male American Eskimo dog, young, 25 lbs.

Female spayed Cocker Spaniel, white with gold markings, 3 years old

Call us about our cats and declawed cats. No kittens.

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FOR SALE: DUPLEX HOUSE. Lawrence Township. 5 rooms, 2 baths, and 4 rooms, 1 bath. Convenient to bus, schools and shopping. 609-883-6021 nights. 3-20-31

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Estimates Given 3-13-41

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MONTGOMERY: Spectacular upgraded end unit in Montgomery Woods. Two bedrooms, loft, and 2½ baths. One car attached garage. Very private location. Available June 1st. \$1,500 a month. Lease purchase possible.

PRINCETON: Lovely third floor apartment in historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available March 1, 1991. \$850 per month.

PLAINSBORO: Pleasant, two bedroom, two bath third floor unit. Living room, dining area, kitchen and loft. Laundry room and plenty of storage in unit. Available March 1, 1991. \$875 per month.

SUMMER RENTAL

PRINCETON: Charming in-town house on quiet street. Four bedrooms and 1½ baths. Available June 15th to September 1st. \$1,500 per month.

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PIANO LESSONS: Professional pianist and pedagogue offers lessons at your home. Oberlin Conservatory trained. Will travel in town of Princeton. Call 921-8671

PRIVATE ROOM: House share, available June 1st to September 1st, with possible option for following year. \$300/month plus utilities. Quiet nonsmoker a must. No pets. Beautiful home in Princeton. Call 921-8671 for interview.

HARVEST GOLD WING-BACK SOFA: Perfect condition, \$200. Two occasional chairs, 1 swivel rocker, 1 wing back. \$100 each. 737-3141. 3-20-11

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Your Rights as a Renter

The following information has been prepared by the Rent Registration Board of the Borough of Princeton

Renewal Of The Lease,

Rent Increases, Ending The Lease:

The landlord must offer the tenant a renewal lease at the expiration of the existing lease which may contain reasonable changes, including a rent increase. Notice of a rent increase must be given at least 60 days before the date of the increase on a Princeton Borough "Notice of Rent Increase" form.

Rent increases are generally determined by the market — what the landlord expects another tenant would be willing to pay for the rental unit. It is often worthwhile for the tenant to negotiate for a lower increase. As there is no rent control in the Borough, the only limit on the size of the increase is that it not be "unconscionable," which the courts have generally determined to be any increase over 25% without a showing of significantly increased expenses or a significant improvement in the property.

If the tenant chooses not to pay the increase, or chooses to move at the end of the lease for any other reason, s/he is required to leave the property clean and in the same condition in which it was rented except for reasonable wear and tear.

The landlord is required to return the security deposit, less any deductions for damages or unpaid rent, to the tenant within 30 days.

URGENTLY NEEDED: Used clothing, furniture, household articles and knick-knacks. Please call the Rescue Mission of Trenton, 695-1436, to arrange for pickup. 3-6-11t

WORD PROCESSING: Editorial, public relations, and newsletters. MS in Journalism. Convenient in-town location. Call 921-6488. 3-6-11t

AWARE WINNING MASON: Contractor now taking jobs for Spring '91 for brickwork, bluestone and brick patios, and all concrete work. Call 609-497-7665. 3-20-4t

VITTORIO PIRONE LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR

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CRAFTSMAN AVAILABLE: Interior-exterior repairs, new work. Carpentry, masonry, painting, gutter, etc. \$100 minimum. Reliable, neat. Robert Speagle 895-9876. Leave message on machine. 11-8-11t

ANTIQUE OAK PEDESTAL DESK: ca. late 19th century. Magnificent quarter-sawn solid oak with distinctive carved drawer handles. Superb condition. 54" x 35 1/2" Cost \$2,400 asking \$1,500. Harvest Oak Credenza with 2 box drawers and 1 tie each end. Double-hinged doors in center. Contemporary style but complements desk. Superb condition. 60" x 20" Cost \$1,120 asking \$500. Buy both for \$2,000. Call 921-0445 evenings. 3-13-4t

VISITING THE UNIVERSITY? Bed & breakfast accommodations available in elegant Victorian house in downtown Princeton. Long term accommodations also available with kitchen & laundry privileges. 683-0448. 3-6-10t

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PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. 10-24-11

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Spring Cleaning, Grass Cutting, Trimming and Weed Pulling. Call 497-9233. 3-6-3t

WOMAN SEEKS JOB as companion or housekeeper for elderly. Two year's experience. Available now. Please call 609-695-4565. 3-13-2t

YOUNG CHRISTIAN MALE seeks job as Home Health Aide. Loving and caring, and certified. Seven year's experience. Available any time. Call 609-393-8644 or 609-394-2332. 3-13-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Investment property (2 apartments) or live in one, rent the other. Separate entrances and basement areas. 2-car detached garage. Location: 103 Linden Lane. Price \$270,000. Contact owner 609-924-4345. 1-30-8t

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Free Estimates. 11

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Learn what it takes to sell a house in today's market.
Guest speakers:

- an independent appraiser
- a market consultant
- a mortgage representative

When: Wednesday, March 20, 1991

Where: Weichert, Realtors
Princeton Office
350 Nassau Street, Princeton

Time: 7:00 P.M.

Seating Limited: Please RSVP (609) 921-1900

Refreshments will be served



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Princeton Township apartment available April 1. Heat included, \$775/month.

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1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT station wagon. Good shape. Best offer over \$1,500. 437-0628 between 5:30 and 8 p.m. 3-13-21

SOHMER PARLOR GRAND PIANO for sale. In good condition. Best offer. Call 452-9121 or 737-0224 for appt. 3-13-21

GRADUATE STUDENT HOUSESITTER available. Currently house-sitting for local Realtor. Long time Princeton resident. Excellent references. Michael MacManus, 497-6442 3-13-21

PIANO LESSONS: Professional pianist offers lessons in classical, jazz, rock and popular. Will travel in Princeton vicinity. Call 924 3170 2-6-11

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We are pleased to offer for your consideration an exquisite William Thompson Colonial in a lovely two-acre setting. Designer kitchen, two fireplaces, and a host of special features that will delight your whole family. Call us for room sizes and to schedule your personal inspection. \$699,000



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This 74 acre farm is some of the best agricultural land in the county. High and mostly dry, it has beautiful views in every direction. The wonderful home has many Early American touches plus spacious rooms and a maturely wooded site. Available with an extra building site backing up to a lovely stream for... \$1,500,000



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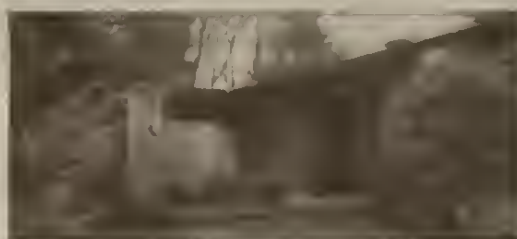
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The spectacular combination of the contemporary addition and traditional colonial allows you to enjoy the best of both worlds. This wonderful family home features a children's playroom, full basement with 2 recreation rooms, gourmet kitchen, four bedrooms plus a sleeping loft. All in a great family neighborhood in near-by Skillman.

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\$630,000

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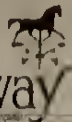


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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Apartment for rent. Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, den. Centrally located. \$800/month includes all utilities. Available April 15. No pets. 924-4345 3-6-41

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HISTORIC MT. ROSE

This charming late 18th century two-story salt box house is in Mt. Rose Village, Hopewell Township. It is light, airy and in excellent condition. The country setting is only two miles from Hopewell Borough, four miles from Pennington and five miles from Princeton Borough. It has eight rooms, including four bedrooms, two baths, and a barn-garage with a woodshed.

\$228,000



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Sometimes the best things really do come in small packages. This combination of contemporary and historic preservation is certainly perfect for those seeking carefree space and a walk-to-everything location. In the old Academy itself this unit offers a large living/dining room with balcony, kitchen, bedroom and bath.

\$122,000



BATTLE ROAD

In perhaps Princeton's finest residential location between the Graduate College and the Institute for Advanced Study is a most attractive Mathews-built Colonial on a quiet and beautifully groomed half acre. A center entry hall adjoins a step-down living room w/bay window and fireplace, formal dining room w/fireplace, solarium/study w/bluestone floor and views through wide windows to the terrace and garden, plus a kitchen, breakfast room, first floor bedroom and bath, and powder room. Upstairs, there is a master suite with its own dressing room and bath, plus three other bedrooms and three baths. For the gardener, a small modern greenhouse off the dining room plus a heated potting shed off the two-car garage.

Offered at... \$865,000



PARKSIDE DRIVE

Come see this attractive, spacious Colonial on a quiet street in the historic Battlefield area of Princeton Township. There is a large formal living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and large country kitchen. Opening off the living room is a lovely, spacious (35x14) heated sun room. There are eight bedrooms and six baths, two car garage, full basement and more.

\$510,000

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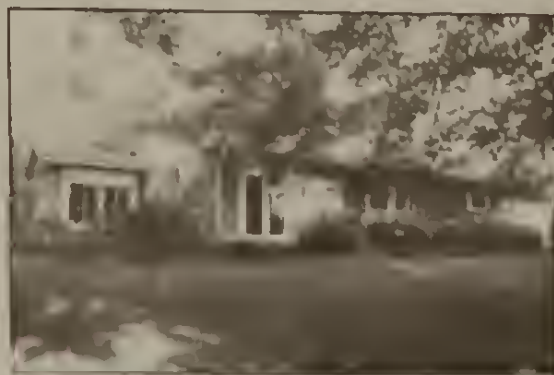
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2-bed. townhomes...
\$99,500

3-bed. townhomes...
\$109,500

Call (609) 683-7555. Models open
12-5 Wed-Sun, or by appointment.
From Princeton Center (Nassau St.), take
Route 206 N. 3 miles to Griggs Farm.
Turn left on Cherry Valley Rd. (at light)
and proceed 1/4 mile to entrance on left.



Prices subject to change without notice.

Adlerman, Click & Co., Inc.

For All Area Listings

Realtors and Insurers

(609) 924-0401 • 15 Spring St., Princeton, N.J. • (609) 586-1020



CREATE YOUR OWN "CAMELOT" — MAKE OUR CASTLE YOUR HOME! 6 B/Rs, 7 1/2 baths on approx. 2 acres — Princeton address. One-of-a-kind design offering the quality and durability of the past combined with the imaginative and futuristic systems of tomorrow. 10,000 sq. ft. of luxury — the ultimate in entertaining and family comfort along with the most sophisticated technology in heating, cooling, recreation and security. Extraordinary and exquisite! **\$2,200,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH IDEAL LOCATION, GRACIOUS THREE-STORY HOME — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and 1/2 bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. **\$325,000**

RENTAL

WEST WINDSOR — 3/4 bedroom split level home on an acre. **\$850 per mo. plus util.**

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL TOWNHOME BACK-ING UP TO LAKE — Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 B/Rs, bath. Finished basement. East Windsor. **\$99,900**

ROOSEVELT — SMALL TOWN LIVING AT ITS BEST! We have some special homes available ranging in price from \$125,000 to \$139,900. One owner is offering to sell on a lease-purchase arrangement. Call for details.

KENDALL PARK — So. Brunswick Twp. Spacious Ranch on large corner lot. 3-4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, remodelled kitchen, family room addition, central air and attached garage. Don't miss it. Now **\$139,900**

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA — CALL ANY TIME



PRINCETON — Two side-by-side Condos right in the center of town! Walk to everything! Each two story condo has living room-dining room combination. Eat-in kitchen on first floor and 2 B/Rs and bath on 2nd floor. Both have pull-down stairs to attic space. Each condo has its own garage and private, fenced-in yard. Kitchens and baths are completely renovated. Hardwood floors throughout. **\$165,000 EACH**

LAND

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57 1/2 acres. Zoned R-1. **NOW \$30,000/acre**

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. **Now \$325,000**

COMMERCIAL

GOOD COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Auto Restoration Business and/or property — good location — 4,500 sq. ft. building on 1.2 acres. Access 7-A. Allentown area. **Business & Property: \$650,000**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

COMMERCIAL SPACE — Outside storage space — suitable for automobiles, trucks, school buses, and others — next to active business. 5,500 sq. ft. to 15,000 sq. ft. of macadam with fencing. **\$1,000 to \$3,000 per mo.**

PRINCETON BOROUGH within 1 block of Princeton University. 2,000 sq. ft. **Now \$3,500 per mo.**

HIGHTSTOWN — center of town — 2nd floor space: 2,546 sq. ft. at **\$1,458 per mo.**

SOMERVILLE ESTATES

in Rural Millstone
from **\$231,900**

BROOKSIDE ESTATES

in fully wooded area of Millstone
from **\$349,900**

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township. Directions: From Exit 8 of NJTP, take Rte. 33 East for 4.5 miles, turn right onto Millstone Road and continue to Monmouth County 1 (Sweetman's Lane) and make a left to Somerview Estates trailer on left.

**Sales Office (201) 446-2873 or (201) 577-8990
Tuesday-Sunday 10:00 to 5:00**

APARTMENTS

One month free rent to qualified
individuals at select complexes
If leases are signed by April 15, 1991

PRINCETON ARMS

KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW

448-4801
EAST WINDSOR

Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571.

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt.
- Well to well carpets

NASSAU ARMS

921-7617
PRINCETON

Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center, on the Bus Line.

- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt.
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living

TOWNHOUSE GARDENS

448-2198
HIGHTSTOWN
BOROUGH

Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown.

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Easy commuting via N.J. Turnpike
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping

MADISON ARMS

201-782-2909
FLEMINGTON
BOROUGH

- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two story Garden Apts.
- Superintendent on site

PRINCETON COURT

KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE

586-5108
586-1253
HAMILTON

Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd.

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

Listings that bloom in the Spring — tra la!!



Princeton — For many months of the year vacation in your own secluded back yard where a large brick terrace invites a barbeque and a picturesque free-form pool encourages a refreshing dip. All year round enjoy this charming Colonial with gracious living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hobby room. \$340,000



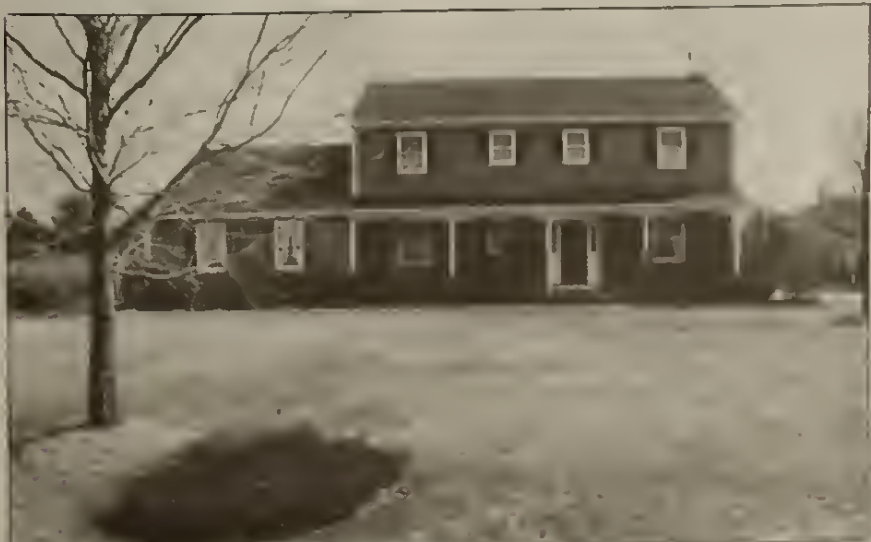
Rocky Hill — This gracious Colonial has many custom details to enhance a family oriented home. Inviting foyer, front-to-back living room with fireplace, den, powder room, formal dining room, delightful sun room overlooking beautiful yard with pool. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Air conditioned. \$315,000



Montgomery — Stately old Colonial farmhouse, carefully preserved and thoughtfully expanded, on 7½ acres. Five bedrooms and 2 baths plus a spacious apartment in the main house. Outbuildings include 2 barns, office/potential guest house and pool house overlooking free-form pool. \$695,000



Princeton — On a secluded cul-de-sac, specimen trees create a forest of its own for this handsome Colonial. An inviting foyer opens to a den and a gracious living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors to flagstone terrace, cheerful kitchen, powder room. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$390,000



Hopewell — In the friendly neighborhood of Princeton Farms, this attractive Colonial has those features desired by most growing families — an "eat-in" kitchen, a family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and, most important of all, a good school system. \$267,000



Kingston — In this historic village about 3 miles from Palmer Square and a stone's throw from the bus line, this stucco house offers two delightful apartments. Each has a spacious living/dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms and bath. First floor has a fireplace. Second floor a secluded deck. \$220,000

Exclusive Affiliate
SOTHEBY'S
INTERNATIONAL REALTY


N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

CLEANING HELP WANTED one day a week. References required. Please call 921-8409.

THE PRINCETON YWCA is seeking a full time athletic department secretary. Must type 45 WPM, have good word processing skills (IBM and Word Perfect preferred) and be highly organized to meet daily deadlines for three directors. Enjoy diversity and a friendly atmosphere. Salary in mid-teens. Send resume or contact Lin duBois 609 497 2100 3-20-31

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details (1) 805 962 8000 Ext. Y-1436 3-0-41

SPECIAL EDUCATION: We're looking for an excellent experienced special ed teacher to join our terrific teaching staff. Small school, small classes, supportive environment. Strengths in reading/writing instruction important. Salary competitive. Resumes to: New Grange School, 52 Lafayette Ave., Trenton, NJ 08618 2-13-21

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR: MSW, CAC or candidate for individual, couple, family, group therapy. Three years post graduate alcoholism experience. Part time. Professionally supportive atmosphere. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: Family Service, 120 John Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 F.O.E. 3-13-31

SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPERVISOR: MSW, CAC required. Three days/week, salary negotiable. Family service, 120 John Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 924 2098 F.O.E. 3-13-31

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS**.

TEMPORARY SHORT & LONG TERM

AAA Central New Jersey has many exciting opportunities for short and long term temporary work. Some examples of jobs are: entry level clerical, word processor typists, figure clerks, membership sales (generous commission paid), summer and winter telephone call receivers. Some jobs last a few weeks, some several months. If you are available on an on call basis please send a letter indicating equipment you can use, rate of pay desired, what job you are interested in, length of time you could work, hours desired and times during the year you are definitely not available. Reply to: JJ Van Dyke, Director of Personnel, 3 AAA Drive, Robbinsville, NJ 08861 2-27-41

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES

Business to business marketing Morning or afternoon hours available M-F

Base pay up to \$8/hour plus bonus! Must be dependable & possess good work habits. Please call Kim at (609) 921-7200 to schedule an interview.

MARKET DIRECT AMERICA 162 WALL STREET PRINCETON, NJ 08540 3-13-21

PART TIME RESEARCH POSITION for local business journal. Work on your own time. Call 921-0442

LOT TO BE CLEARED: partially wooded Princeton residential lot, some tree removal. Best offer 683-0733.

SECRETARY: Fast paced, small office environment is looking for an individual who is extremely organized, has good typing skills and phone voice and enjoys working with people. Word processing knowledge is required. Life insurance knowledge will be helpful but not required. Please send resume to: Paul Stewart Associates, Inc., 12 Roswell Road, Suite A101, Princeton, NJ 08540, Attn: N.B. No employment agencies, please. 3-13-31

DISCOVERY TOYS is seeking educational consultants to demonstrate quality educational toys, books and games. Work from home. Flexible income. Training. Call Hope (609) 924-1003 3-13-21

OFFICE WORK: W/Preception, good. Work Perfect skills required, 30 hours. Also 7 hour bookkeeper. Leave message. 520 8745 3-13-21

PEST CONTROL APPLICATOR: Prominent tree firm, Princeton area, excellent wages, benefits and working conditions. (609) 924-3500

FINNISH SPEAKING PERSON wanted for translation and interpretation for small international company. Reply to: Town Topics Box B69

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 2-7-11

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. Call 924-2040 2-17-51

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Official of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

DID YOU KNOW

That We Clean Some of the Most Unusual Things

Lamp Shades
Needlepoint and petit point
Fabric covered shoes
Stuffed animals and dolls
Pillows
Tapestries
Leather articles (clean and dye)
Pocketbooks and evening bags
Cloth-type museum pieces
Afghans
Tyrolean shirts
Berets
Banners and Flags
Sleeping bags
Upholstered furniture
Yes, even your great grandmother's wedding dress.

Verbeyst
Since 1899

Tulane St. 924-0899

Free Delivery
Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

Kmart
The Saving Place

NOW HIRING! BASIC SERVICE MECHANICS

Excellent opportunity for ambitious people to work in a modern service center with the latest equipment. Must have own tools. Many company benefits including:

- Paid Vacation
- Paid Sick Days
- Paid Holidays
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- HMO
- Dental Plan
- Uniforms supplied

Please apply in person or call:

Mercer Mall
Lawrenceville, NJ
609-452-2777

Whitehorse Ave. at Kuser Rd.
Hamilton Twp., NJ
609-585-9700

STOCKTON
REAL ESTATE
32 CHAMBERS STREET
P.O. BOX 266
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
609-924-1416

Rosemary Blair
Ann Harwood
Winifred Hull
Amanda Blair Nichols
Melanie Parone
Karl Pettit

Anne Stockton
Licensed Broker

Cornelia W. Reeder
Merthe Stockton
Clotilde S. Treve
Franklin Weng
Polly Woodbridge

SALES LISTINGS



NEW LISTING — OPEN HOUSE

Wed., March 20th — 10:30-12:30 at 50 Pardoe Rd.

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Beautiful landscaping and terrace set off this attractive spacious brick house on a corner lot convenient to town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, and kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. **\$365,000**

PRINCETON — Contemporary ranch on a beautifully landscaped corner hillside lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a wonderful study with fireplace. 2 car garage. **\$221,000**

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Custom designed contemporary surrounded by 1.43 acres built with luxury and privacy in mind. Three bedrooms and three full baths, plus a separate owner occupied apartment. **\$649,000**

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Unique and interesting property — come and see the many possibilities. \$15,000 allowance for renovations, plus new price of **\$350,000**

ROCKY HILL — Historically accurate 1840 Colonial on quiet street. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely grounds. Lots of possibilities. **\$159,000**

KINGSTON — Why rent when you could own? One bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, living room. Pool and tennis privileges. **ONLY \$71,500**

PRINCETON — Western Borough — Quiet neighborhood. Contemporary ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious and bright LR, DR. Wide halls make it wheelchair suitable. **\$250,000**

See our current Rental List in classified section.

Merrill Lynch
Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.
194 Nassau Street • Princeton
(609) 924-7600
A breed apart.



Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League **SAVE** is a private, non-profit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton.

If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against rabies. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

Mrs. A. C. Graves, Executive Director
900 Herrontown Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-6122

LINEBROOK, THE JOHN O'HARA HOUSE



One of the most famous houses in Princeton and in American twentieth century literary history. Solidly constructed of brick and beautifully designed especially for the author, the house is situated on 2½ acres of trees and lawn. Spectacular high ceilinged living room (with fireplace) and dining room, both with French doors opening out to the terrace, made famous by "From The Terrace". The magnificent library also with fireplace and built-in cabinets and bookshelves would inspire any established or budding author. Your family would be very comfortable in these five bedrooms, four baths and three car garage. Located on Prettybrook Rd., a most prestigious area of Princeton! See it soon! Call Gilda Aronovic at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment.

Reduced: \$850,000

JOHN I

HENDERSON

INC

REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

INVESTOR MUST SELL! PRICED BELOW COST!



In MANSION HILL, just off Wilburtha Road, in historic Ewing Township, there's a great opportunity to buy a 3200 square foot builder's spec house with cathedral ceilings, open staircase, step-down living room, balcony and decks! A futuristic floor plan at years ago price! Asking only \$365,000 for a house that cost much more two years ago. Call to see it for yourself! 921-9300 or 737-9100. It's a great opportunity.

JOHN I

HENDERSON

INC

REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

HALLMARK OF DISTINCTION PRINCE WILLIAM COURT REDUCTION



Exquisite almost-new Cape Cod, builder's own custom design adjacent to Riverside School on quiet dead end in Princeton. Three bedrooms, plus separate master suite/jacuzzi on ground floor. Cathedral ceiling, parquet floors, deck off kitchen, vast storage, air conditioning, huge basement, exceptional amenities. ONE-IN-A-MILLION. Call Lois Tegarden at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment.

NEWLY REDUCED TO \$650,000
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

JOHN I

HENDERSON

INC

REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE



Understated, comfortable, custom-built brick and shake Williamsburg Colonial on two plus acres in Hopewell on wooded side of Elm Ridge Park. Four bedrooms, one of which doubles as separate guest suite with its own entrance. A gracious living room with fireplace, a serene sunny family room with wet bar adjacent to the screened porch. Entire home designed to provide the finest. New furnace and central air. Four baths, etc... Please call Lois Tegarden at (609) 921-9300. Princeton address.

\$489,500

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REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300



Super

Spring Bonanza



SAVE UP TO 60%

from... *Karastan*

PLUSH PLUSH

Anso Nylon
28 Colors

Reg. \$38

22⁹⁹ yd
installed

HEAVY TWIST

Dupont
Stainmaster
36 Colors

Reg. \$45

26⁹⁹ yd
installed

ULTIMATE PLUSH

Anso V
Worry Free
75 Colors

Reg. \$53

32⁹⁹ yd
installed



ONE WEEK ONLY!

Wednesday, March 20th through Tuesday, March 26th.

Special Purchase One-of-a-Kind Area Rugs



From the best "name" mills at

\$99⁰⁰

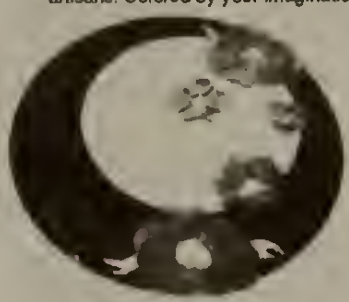
Approximate size: 6x9

Imagine the ultimate design freedom.
The satisfaction of designing your own
area rug with total creative control.
The mastery of
the rugmaker's art
at your fingertips.



Create.

A designer original area rug.
Handcrafted to your specifications by skilled
artisans. Colored by your imagination.



Design almost any pattern, size, and shape.
Or work from a pattern gallery of 200 rug
designs. Elegant classics to oriental motifs
to striking modern.
Combine colors and textures at will.
Add inlays or delicate handcrafting to fashion a
rug that's one of a kind.



Create.

Interior design sensations.
A palette of 140+ colors
to complement
any decor.

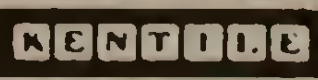


**Floor
by
Floor.
Design
It With
Carpet.**

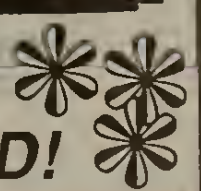


Visit Our Vinyl Flooring Department featuring

Congoleum and



— ALSO SALE PRICED!



the G. Fried Look

IS AVAILABLE ONLY AT

PRINCETON North Harrison Street

(609) 683-9333

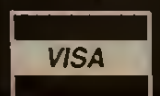
G. FRIED

SINCE 1889

Carpet



We Accept



STORE HOURS:
Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri. 10-6;
Thurs. 10-8; Sat. 10-5;
Sunday 12-5